

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

VOL. X NO. 6

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1946

Single Copy 20 Cents
\$5.00 Per Year In Advance
\$6.00 Per Year In Canada

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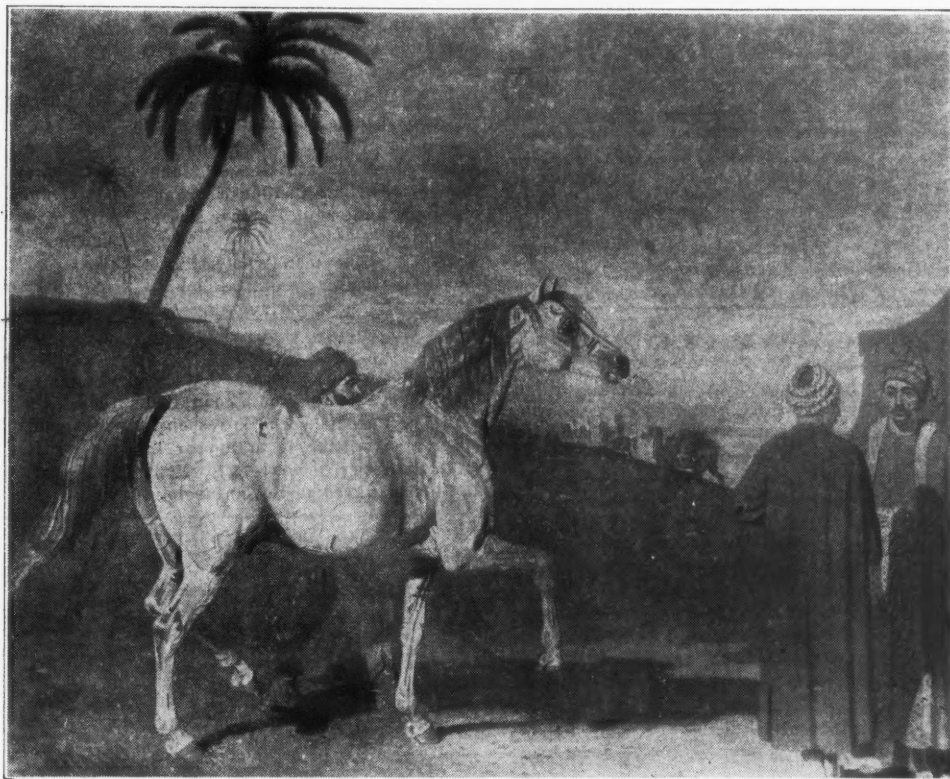
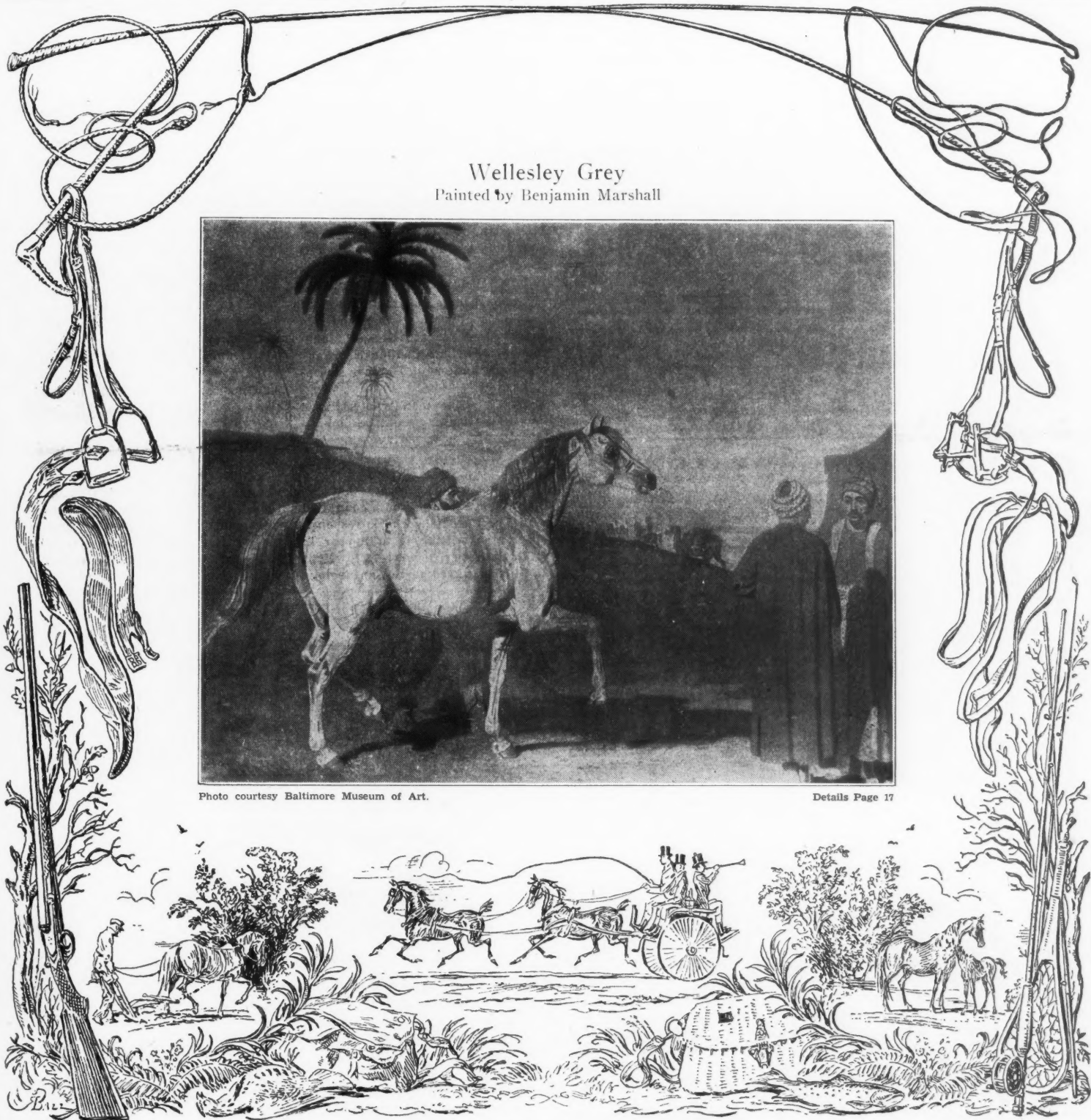


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AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

The Chronicle copyrighted 1946 by The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Va.

Publisher and Owner: Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr.
Business Manager: G. Kenneth Levi
Managing Editor: Gerald B. Webb, Jr.
Editor: Nancy G. Lee
Associate Editors: Alexander Mackay Smith
Rebecca Carter Cox

Advertising Manager: Edward V. Z. Lane.
Production Manager: R. C. Carter, Jr.

Editorial Office: Middleburg, Virginia.
Advertising Office: Berryville, Virginia.

New York Advertising Representative:
Alfred Polan, 572 Madison Avenue.
Telephone Wickersham 3-2800.

Circulation Office: Berryville, Virginia.

Printers and Publishers: The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Virginia.
Gordon Ross drawings reproduced through the courtesy of William E. Rudge's Sons, Inc.
Cover drawings: Robert Ball, Provincetown, Mass.
Entered as second class matter in Middleburg, Virginia; additional entry at Berryville, Virginia.



Printed Weekly At
Berryville, Va.

Subscription Price:

\$5.00 In Advance
\$6.00 In Canada and other foreign countries

Classified Advertising:

\$3.00 Per Inch

\$1.00 handling charges for special box numbers
in which advertiser's name does not appear.
Closing date for advertising Monday.

Friday, October 11, 1946

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

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Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of THE CHRONICLE, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

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New York at: Brentano's, Knoud's, Miller's.
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FOR SPORT AND NOT FOR CASH

The sport of amateur racing has some powerful friends, a fact which was conclusively proven last week at Rolling Rock's meeting when that fine sportsman, Richard K. Mellon, put on a two-day sporting fixture which in natural beauty, enthusiasm of owners and trainers and quality of the horsemen riding left nothing to be desired. The Fall amateur racing season which began with Whitmarsh in Philadelphia is now making the grand circuit. The highlight will be the United Hunts meeting at Belmont Park on October 14 and 15 when President Lewis E. Waring will conduct the 42nd running of the United Hunts annual meeting, run since 1905. This year Mr. Waring is offering considerably more money than was ever offered at an amateur meeting in this country. The association furthermore has contributed \$125,000 to charity and during the year furnished the hunt meetings with \$75,000 to help put the amateur racing picture back on its feet.

In spite of all this money, prestige and power on the part of those sportsmen in America who realize there is something in a race for amateurs riding for the love of the game that is stronger and more compelling than all of the big stakes ever written, amateur racing needs to be shaken up, stimulated, pre-race tested, not by mice this time, but by men. The machinery for an excellent organization is at hand but in its present manner of functioning it is an empty shell. Much is going to have to be done if those who believe in racing for racing's sake are not going to soon find themselves racing their motors with a lot of enthusiasm but no horses to race, or owners to carry on. The United Hunts has been the patron saint of hunt meetings this year, distributing its purse money where it could do the most good, but it may not do this always, it has its own problems, tax problems, heavy expenses, and a lot of money that it gives to charity from its 2 days at Belmont.

What actually needs to be done, is to have some one body, individual or preferably group of individuals pull all of the strings, the resources the individuals together and actually organize the hunt meetings for "The common good of amateur racing and the Thoroughbred," the self expressed aim of the United Hunts Racing Association and if not expressed, the identical aim of every one of the hunt meetings. Actually what the hunt meetings can do and have done for racing cannot possibly be added up in figures but it is literally astronomical, even going so far as to keep racing alive. When in 1910 to 1912 racing was illegal, the United Hunts kept on with its meeting and two of its members even had themselves arrested to prove wagering on horses was legal, a case they eventually won.

Hunt meetings have always been in the enviable position of being the best fountainhead for new owners and new horses that there is in the country. As in the past, the ranking owners will continue to come from the amateur field, and every year a certain proportion of

new horses are developed and sent on to the big tracks. The whole picture is one ideally set to make of all the hunt meetings what the late Major August Belmont said of the United Hunts, "The cradle of amateur racing and its nurturing influence that has brought credit and distinction to amateur sport in the realm of the turf."

The senior partner of this organization which lies under the aegis of the National Steeplechase and Hunt, the rule making and governing body, is the United Hunts, the parent organization. From this should spring the subsidiary branches such as Rolling Rock, Whitmarsh, Middleburg, Radnor, Rose Tree, etc. The purpose of this body should be self avowed, to promote new owners and new horses for better racing. The hunt meeting trainers are in reality salesmen for they must be the scouts to bring in the new customers. The National Steeplechase and Hunt can help tremendously by writing one set of conditions that would let all hunt meeting trainers and owners know just where they stand and what to point for. The whole structure should be designed as an efficient, hard hitting amateur body, governed by the N. S. H. A., backed financially by the United Hunts, backed spiritually by an abiding faith in amateur racing, and backed concretely by a committee composing all of the interests involved who are on their toes to shake owners, trainers and riders out of their hiding and make them realize all horsemen have a stake in the great game of racing Thoroughbred horses for sport and not for cash.

Letters To The Editor

Vicious Nonsense

September 17, 1946

Sirs,

I have heard and read a lot of vicious, cruel, and ignorant nonsense about the war and the services, but I think the following quotation from your story on the Oak Brook Show is about the worst example of callous illiteracy I have yet encountered.

"As rugged as that fatal march on Bataan is the big inside-outside course used for the General Jonathan Wainwright Challenge Trophy event for hunter and jumper sweepstakes, etc."

Certainly the men who survived that tragic march would be delighted to see it compared favorably with a sporting contest at a big horse show!

The person who wrote that account, and the person connected with The Chronicle who is responsible for permitting it to appear in print, both owe General Wainwright and his martyred forces, an apology

so sincere that there is probably no adequate means to express it. I am heartily ashamed to read such a foolish, wicked comment in any American publication.

Yours truly

Margaret Donnelly.

Mayville, Michigan.

Editor's Note: The writer of the objectionable article knows General Jonathan Wainwright personally and a number of other men who made that march at Bataan. It is scarcely conceivable that any would have survived had they not had a genuine sporting American attitude to take tragic brutality with the ridiculous and to overcome all obstacles. The writer believes they would accept the comparison of their march with the Hinsdale Oak Brook course with the same open mind which enabled them to survive, whether they read callousness, ridiculousness or apparently a vain attempt of an inarticulate sportswriter to imply ruggedness.



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First Post-War St. Louis National

**Mountain Breeze Annexes \$1,000 Hunter Stake;
Over Again Tops In \$1,000 Jumper Stake;
Concussion Fails To Stop Maurice Roberts**

By Margaret P. Kerckhoff

The 1st post-war St. Louis National Horse Show, St. Louis, Mo., opened on Tuesday, Sept. 17 with an open jumper class for 30 entries; so many more than were anticipated that eliminations were run in the afternoon. At that time 12 horses could qualify and their afternoon score added to their evening score determined the result. This was a bit confusing from an audience standpoint, as the enthusiasm waned a bit thin when a horse that jumped clean in the evening would not place high. From an exhibitor's standpoint the show was ideal, many entries and a small crowd.

In former years the show was financially successful, due to the fact that a name band was featured which brought in many people who otherwise would not have attended. Colonel Hiram E. Tuttle brought 3 good horses for his dressage exhibition. His Olympic and Vast gave their usual faultless performances, but the main interest in this particular feature, was Peter Brown, shown for the first time before an audience. He was received with warm welcome by the horse show and "to those who know" the deep admiration for a man whose love and patience is required in such training.

Manley Carter of Orange, Va., did a splendid job of judging in the hunter and jumper classes. The \$1000 hunter stake was won by Mountain Breeze, a handsome 16.1 bay gelding, 5 years old. Billy Owen, of the Jayne and Owen Stable, rode him for his owner Miss Lorraine Tarrant of River Forest, Ill. He also placed 3rd in the green young hunter class (5 years old and under) and was 5th in the ladies' class, ably ridden by Mrs. Martha Jayne of Norwood Park, Ill.

Suburban Limited was 2nd in the hunter stake making a brilliant performance, but was beaten on conformation by Mountain Breeze. Suburban is one of the most consistent, versatile horses this writer has ever seen, taking his share of ribbons in both hunter and jumper classes wherever shown. He was 2nd in the middle and heavyweight class, 2nd in an open jumper class, 3rd in the corinthian hunters, and 4th in the touch-and-out. His owner, Mrs. George H. Bunting, rode him in several classes, but most of the classes he was ridden by her professional rider.

F. J. Anderson sent 5 horses down from his stable at White Bear Lake, Minnesota. His new horse Dellwood will bear watching: He is a 16.2 bay gelding, 7 years old and as the Irish say, "fifty dollars worth of horse and ten thousand dollars worth of manners". Regarding Dellwood, he is more than fifty dollars worth of horse as he is a heavy-boned Cleveland Bay, with good conformation, plus a smart intelligent look that would give the most timid rider confidence in his ability to "take him out and bring him home safely". He placed 3rd in the open jumper, 3rd in the middle and heavyweight, and 5th in both the hunter hack and the hunter stake.

Over Again, another Anderson entry, was the winner of the \$1000

jumper stake, going clean after a jump-off with 4 other horses. Maurice Roberts, his rider-trainer took a fall on him before entering the ring and rode 3 horses with a concussion in this class. It was a strange coincidence because his brother Mike, who formerly rode the Anderson horses, had a fall on the same horse here in St. Louis at the 1941 National, and has not been able to ride since. Over Again was 2nd in the touch-and-out, and 4th in the open jumper.

Rysco, the old man of the Anderson string, a winner for years, was ridden in the corinthian class by Billy James of St. Louis, who at the age of 13 rides like a veteran. Billy won 2nd with Rysco in this class and did a beautiful job with him although it was the first time Billy had been on his back. Rysco also was 4th in the middle and heavyweight class. Billy won the equitation class after changing horses with Dorothy Buder of St. Louis who was riding a saddle horse—all of which is one more proof that a good hunter seat can ride any kind of a horse. He also won the local jumper class with On The Beam owned by Barbara Von Hoffmann of St. Louis, and placed 2nd with the same horse in the jumper stake. On The Beam also tied 4th in the working hunter class.

Our Hebert, owned by Joe Mackey of Kansas City, jumped well to win first in the knock-down-and-out, 3rd in the touch-and-out, and 8th in the jumper stake.

In the hunter hack, Libby (Mrs. Louis) Swift from Wheaton, Ill., rode her Pillory Sal to win in a class of 24 entries. Pillory Sal is a gray mare, 6 years old, 15.3 hands with manners to give away. Always on a loose rein she jumped her 2 fences like logs that might have been in a bridle path instead of a horse show and went around never pulling or changing her pace. Libby also brought her well-known, winner Frame Up to take the corinthian class, and place 6th in the hunter stake.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bonham were here with several good horses from their Indianapolis stable. Mrs. Bonham, who was the former Nancy Miller, rode her Quail Gold to 3rd in the ladies' class, 1st place going to Atakapa well ridden by Mrs. Jayne for Miss Madelyn Tarrant of River Forest, Ill. Quail Gold was also 2nd in the green young hunters beaten by Poule-au-Pot, owned and ridden by Mrs. Andrew Shinkle of St. Louis.

Billy Owen rode Atakapa to 1st in the middle and heavyweight class. He is a 9-year-old bay gelding, formerly owned by the Douglaston Manor Farm of New York, and recently acquired by Billy Owen for the Jayne and Owen string where he is going better than ever for his new owners.

The working hunter class brought out many local field horses, and was won by Nancy Townsend on her White Hackle. This is a smart child's hunter, only 15.1, but can jump many bigger horses out of the ring. San Toy was 2nd, recently purchased from Carl Spidel of Chicago, by Dr. Aitken for his daughter Nancy.



F. J. Anderson's OVER AGAIN took jumper honors at the recent St. Louis Show. In the saddle was Maurice Roberts who is pictured above. OVER AGAIN was jumper champion in 1940 at International Live Stock Horse Show and in 1944-45 at Chicago Horse Show, Coliseum.

Reject, the biggest money winner of the show was 1st in 3 classes; 2 open jumper classes, and the handy jumper; was 5th in the touch-and-out, and knock-down-and-out respectively. He was purchased just before the show by the Jayne and Owen Stable from C. E. Bonham of Indianapolis and ridden to his victories by Billy Owen. He was sold again the last day of this show to Milton Hartman to add to his large show horse stable here in St. Louis. Good luck and continued success to his new owners. Hialeah and Conja, also of the Jayne and Owen stable, were other runners-up in the jumper classes.

Carey Rogers, who has opened a boarding and training stable here, showed his own Reno Flight to win 3rd in the jumper stake, and 5th in another open class.

It was interesting to notice the number of small children who were riding, and doing an excellent job in hunter and jumper classes. Two of the smallest were Barbara Von Hoffmann and Charles Hartman. Both these children sit their horses with perfect confidence which gives assurance that they, and others like them will be the winners of tomorrow.

SUMMARIES

September 17

Hunters, Thoroughbred (model)—1. Demopolis, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 2. Atakapa, Madelyn Tarrant; 3. Forrester, Milton Hartman Stables; 4. Spy Master, Mrs. J. M. Brodsky; 5. Ike Rodgers, Nancy Jackes.

Hunters, other than Thoroughbred (model)—1. Gold Nugget, Mrs. George H. Bunting; 2. Suburban Limited, Mrs. O. G. Bitler; 3. Mountain Breeze, Lorraine Tarrant; 4. Bess Hazard, Rosalyn Hauss; 5. Reno Kelly, Chadyeane Gooding.

Open jumpers—1. Reject, C. E. Bonham; 2. Danny Boy, F. J. Anderson; 3. Hialeah, Mrs. Martha Jayne; 4. Conja, Jayne and Owen Stables; 5. Reno Justice, John F. Krey.

Equitation, riders under 13—1. Dorcas Taylor; 2. Michael P. Neeter, Jr.; 3. Harriett Jane Atlas; 4. Suzanne Jeanett; 5. Suzanne Butler.

Hunters, any weight—1. Frame Up, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.; 2. Suburban Limited, Mrs. O. G. Bitler; 3. Tuggles, Mrs. Bitler; 4. Music In The Air, Burton Lohmuller; 5. Demopolis, Mrs. W. E. Munk.

September 18

Hunters, lightweight—1. Mountain Breeze, Lorraine Tarrant; 2. Hedging, Mrs. W. B. MacMillan; 3. Frame Up, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.; 4. Tuggles, Mrs. O. G. Bitler; 5. The Master, Joe Mackey.

Open jumpers—1. Reject, C. E. Bonham; 2. Suburban Limited, Mrs. O. G. Bitler; 3. Dellwood, F. J. Anderson; 4. Over Again, Mr. Anderson; 5. Royal Gold, Jane Luce.

September 19

Touch and out—1. Danny Boy, F. J. Anderson; 2. Over Again, Mr. Anderson; 3. Our Herbert, Joe Mackey; 4. Suburban Limited, Mrs. O. G. Bitler; 5. Reject, C. E. Bonham.

Hunter hacks—1. Pillory Sal, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.; 2. Quail Gold, Max O. Bonham; 3. Jeanette Ueber, Edward J. Wiest; 4. The

Master, Joe Mackey; 5. Dellwood, F. J. Anderson.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Atakapa, Madelyn Tarrant; 2. Suburban Limited, Mrs. O. G. Bitler; 3. Dellwood, F. J. Anderson; 4. Rysco, Mr. Anderson; 5. Ike Rodgers, Nancy Jackes.

September 20

Ladies' hunters, any weight—1. Atakapa, Madelyn Tarrant; 2. Gold Nugget, Mrs. George H. Bunting; 3. Jeanette Ueber, Edward J. Wiest; 4. Poule-au-Pot, Mrs. Andrew J. Shinkle; 5. Mountain Breeze, Lorraine Tarrant.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Our Herbert, Joe Mackey; 2. Danny Boy, F. J. Anderson; 3. Satan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Werber; 4. Hialeah, Mrs. Martha Jayne; 5. Reject, C. E. Bonham.

September 21

Jumpers, local (amateur)—1. On the Beam, Barbara Von Hoffmann; 2. Over Again, Mabel G. Thompson; 3. Clipper, Milton Hartman; 4. Chatwell, Helen A. Young; 5. Dubonnet, Milton Hartman Stables.

Equitation, riders 13 and under 10—1. William James, Jr.; 2. Dorothy Buder; 3. Mary Ann Weick; 4. Chadyeane Gooding; 5. Laverne Sturmfels.

Working hunters, (local)—1. White Hackle, Nancy Townsend; 2. San Toy, Nancy Aitken; 3. Over Again, Mabel G. Thompson; 4. On the Beam, Barbara Von Hoffmann; 5. Sky Pilot, Ann Hemenway.

Handy jumpers—1. Reject, C. E. Bonham; 2. Wings, Jayne and Owen Stables; 3. Satan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Werber; 4. Danny Boy, F. J. Anderson; 5. Conja, Jayne and Owen Stables.

Green young hunters—1. Poule-au-Pot, Mrs. Andrew J. Shinkle; 2. Quail Gold, Max O. Bonham; 3. Mountain Breeze, Lorraine Tarrant; 4. Forrester, Milton Hartman Stables; 5. Star Atter, Adelbert Von Gontard, Jr.

Corinthian—1. Frame Up, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.; 2. Rysco, F. J. Anderson; 3. Suburban Limited, Mrs. O. G. Bitler; 4. Spy Master, Mrs. J. M. Brodsky; 5. The Master, Joe Mackey.

\$1,000 hunter stake—1. Mountain Breeze, Lorraine Tarrant; 2. Suburban Limited, Mrs. O. G. Bitler; 3. Reno Justice, John F. Krey; 4. Atakapa, Madelyn Tarrant; 5. Dellwood, F. J. Anderson; 6. Frame Up, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.; 7. Johnnie Walker, Jayne and Owen Stables; 8. Jeanette Ueber, Edward J. Wiest.

\$1,000 jumper stake—1. Over Again, F. J. Anderson; 2. On the Beam, Barbara Von Hoffmann; 3. Reno Flight, Carey Rogers; 4. Reconversion, George Sadler; 5. Lucky Number, Milton Hartman Stables; 6. Hialeah, Mrs. Martha Jayne; 7. Harmony, Burton Lohmuller; 8. Our Herbert, Joe Mackey.

5th Annual Horse Show Held Aug. 29 And 30 At Preston

The 5th annual Preston Horse Show was held August 29 and 30 at Preston Ball Park, Preston, Idaho.

Stock horses, fine harness and gaited classes predominated the show, with one class each for open jumpers, Shetland ponies and hunters. The hunter class had to be cancelled as the owner was ill and could not be at the show. Winner of the touch and out was W. O. Winger's Rex, ridden by Rulon Winger.

SUMMARIES

Touch and out—1. Rex, W. O. Winger; 2. Prince, Mr. Winger; 3. Secret Code, Guy Springer.

Shetland ponies, children under 12 years—1. Ginger, Lorin J. Bodily; 2. Pinto, Orval Moser; 3. Tony, Scott Talbot; 4. Tony, Gena Hawkes.

Greenbriar Draws Largest Hunter And Jumper Crop This Year

By Doug Bailey

Barbara Jean Fyfe, of Metuchen, returned to her former stamping ground, the Greenbriar Riding Club, Arbor, N. J., Sunday, September 29 to dominate the hunter division and to further emphasize her progress in the hunting circle by winning the Maclay. With her Hi-Ted, she won the hunter championship of the show and Albert Torek's Royal John was reserve.

Hutchinson Farms' Peg's Pride, under the usual good handling of Miss Peggy Johnson, took the jumper title, recorded as the Pride's 19th of the season during which it stood reserve 3 times.

Greenbriar drew the largest hunter and jumper crop of its history and some excellent performances were recorded in a show which went far into the early night, with the jumper stake being decided in actual darkness. The show presented a new outside course, vastly improved over the previous compact and hair-pinned turn lay-out. Added was a three-paneled post and rail without wings, an honest ditch and a bulky Alken, the latter two said to have been dreamed up by G. M. Jones, of Trenton. Every class over the outside course had several good rounds and weighting by the judges was a difficult task.

Miss Fyfe's Hi-Ted made his opening bid in the first hunter event, taking the working class, with Mr. Torek's Royal John 2nd. Chado, Frank D. Chapot's flashy gray which was 3rd among the workers, went to the top in the Jones' Trophy event for juniors, where Miss Fyfe's mount was pinned 3rd. It was the Royal one in the conformation stake class, but honest Ted's good round was heavy enough to place it 2nd, while in the hunter hack, the Chapot entry was 1st, with Hi-Ted in 4th, but Royal John was out of the ribbons.

In the stake class, Chado had one of his rare bad moments and bolted from the in and out and was relegated among a lot of others who failed to make a score good enough to rate a ribbon.

Hustling against rapidly-falling night, William Johnston, the hunter judge looked the hunter hack field over on the outside course and made his decision after riding the Chapot gelding and Albert Torek's Our Day. It was the only class of the North Jersey season in which a judge sat on the candidates before he placed them and Mr. Johnston's handling of the two horses proved why he is a strong booster for adult horsemanship classes. Railbirds felt more judges should sit on the horses they are passing upon. There was a raised eyebrow here and there, though, about Mr. Johnston pinning the horses without having them roll over a couple of fences, as the prize list stipulated. He said he had seen enough of their jumping in the other hunter classes.

In winning the Maclay, Miss Fyfe was the shining light of a nice bunch of pushy youngsters. The 2nd place winner was a real surprise, Miss Gloria Johnsen, of Summit, who rode Tom Hennessy's Mystery. Tom suffered a broken ankle the night before the show and his mother, Mrs. E. J. Hennessy graciously offered Gloria the use of the mare for the Maclay, as Gloria's planned mount was scratched due to lameness. The

CHAMPION HUNTER WITH OWNER RIDING



The Greenbriar Riding Club Horse Show, (N. J.), was most successful. One of the owner-riders present was Miss Barbara J. Fyfe and her Hi-TED, the champion hunter. Carl Klein Photo.

Summit girl also showed well in children's jumpers, gaining 2nd place with Miss Jean H. Damitz' Diane Mite, behind Miss Peggy Johnson's Forward Passer.

Peggy had the call on both the champion and reserve for jumper honors, the reserve going to Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven's The Wolf. As a matter of fact, the horses wound up even in points and Mr. Johnston chose Peg's Pride for the designation. He said the win puts the good gray far and away in the lead for the National open jumper diadem.

In the first two open classes, it was the Pride paced by Don Mitchell's Martinette, just as at Montclair. Mitch came ahead in the knock-down, taking 2nd to The Wolf, with Peg's bouncer 3rd. The weird nightcap and owlish jumper stake went to The Wolf and the Pride was 4th. Martinette faulted when she went to her knees as she picked herself up for a real try in the dark at fences which were standing well up by then.

A nice bit of recognition was won by Miss Susan Lillard, of Westfield, who did well with the Mellow and Sutherland horses on Long Island this summer and fall. She was 3rd in the Maclay and 4th in the stake class for hunters with her Gros Rire. A wise old fencer, her horse is edgy and very rapid and Sue did a nice chore in getting the kinks out of his lusty system for pieces of two important classes.

Dr. Edgar W. Powell, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., passed on hunters and jumpers with Mr. Johnston, of Far Hills.

SUMMARIES

Children's jumpers—1. Forward Passer, Peggy Johnson; 2. Diane Mite, Jean H. Damitz; 3. Virginia, John F. Martin; 4. Elkton, G. Baker Schroeder, Jr.

Working hunters—1. Hi-Ted, Barbara Jean Fyfe; 2. Royal John, Albert Torek; 3. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 4. Ampytrion, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hennessy, Jr.

Horsemanship over jumps, Maclay—1. Barbara Jean Fyfe; 2. Gloria Johnsen; 3. Susan Lillard; 4. Robert G. Dickson, Jr.; 5. Jay Dilley; 6. George Edward Callahan.

Jumpers, amateurs to ride—1. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 2. Martinette, Don Mitchell; 3. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 4. Magic, Robert G. Dickson.

Open jumping—1. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson

Hunting People Hold Amateur Show At Dunham Woods

By Margaret deMartelly

The 12th Dunham Woods Horse Show at Wayne, Ill. on Sept. 8, was opened with an unscheduled event designated as the Wayne-du Page junior achievement class. Having lived at Wayne during the year that many of these children were born, it was slightly astounding to me. Jonathan Hamill and Bonnie Orr, children of whipper-in mothers, promise to follow in maternal foot steps. Barbara and Jimmy Mitchell, Dorothea and Katherine Lindsay, Pussy Dole and Fred Farwell, also children of staff members, show great promise.

In the horsemanship (under 9), Susie Coffin outrode her "elders" to place 2nd to Sister Judy. Susie is only 4 but she has her public who think she has a better seat than Judy. It is probably a toss-up. Both ride beautifully.

Horsemanship age brackets advanced throughout the day, each succeeding one a little more rugged than the younger ones. Dorothy Dallstream of Barrington, was faultless in her group for 12 and under. She

Farms; 2. Martinette, Don Mitchell; 3. Lord Jeff, Bernard G. Hayes; 4. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven.

Junior hunters, George M. and Georgienne Jones Challenge Trophy—1. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 2. Elkton, G. Baker Schroeder, Jr.; 3. Hi-Ted, Barbara Jean Fyfe; 4. Royal John, Albert Torek.

Knockdown-and-out—1. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 2. Martinette, Don Mitchell; 3. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 4. Fast Time, Anthony Giordano.

Hunter stake, Rudolph Graf Perpetual Memorial Trophy, conformation 25 per cent.—1. Royal John, Albert Torek; 2. Hi-Ted, Barbara Jean Fyfe; 3. Laughter, Jean Corcoran; 4. Gros Rire, Susan Lillard.

Hunter hacks—1. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 2. Our Day, Albert Torek; 3. Laughter, Jean Corcoran; 4. Hi-Ted, Barbara Jean Fyfe.

Jumpers—1. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 2. Hubba Hubba, William Quartier; 3. Liberty Belle, Blanche Krupnick; 4. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms.

Hunter championship—1. Hi-Ted, Barbara Jean Fyfe. Reserve—Royal John, Albert Torek.

Jumpers championship—1. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms. Reserve—The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven.

was an easy winner and later in the day as the crowd watched her gallop Alaska over the tough outside course at approximately 4'-0", they understood.

She also won the children's jumping class for under 13 in a near tie with Lynn Buehler, also of Barrington. Lynn is only 11. She also jumped the outside course in good style and is the youngest contestant ever to take that course.

The family class was interesting. There were 3 masters riding with their families. Co-Master Edgerton Throckmorton of Fox River Valley, rode with daughters Mrs. Hope Casselberry and Mrs. Erskine Wilder. Charles Lindsay, Co-Master at Wayne-du Page, rode with daughters Dorothea and Katherine. McClure Kelly, the other Co-Master at Wayne-du Page, rode with daughter Joyce. There was one more master, Dennison Hull of Fox River Valley, but he was not entered in this class. He did some excellent work on the hunter courses, however. Other family groups of 3, were Raymond Mitchell with children Barbara and Jimmy, and Mrs. Charles Coffin with Susie and Judy, who won the class.

There were numerous hunter classes on both the inside and the outside courses. The ring is huge and beautifully turfed. It is equipped with tile for drainage and wired for sound from the center of the ring to the secretary's booth. The outside course is a long gallop, starting in the ring and out over a live hedge. There is a stone wall, post and rails, coops, snake fence, ditch, in fact everything that might be encountered in the field. It is a picturesque spot in itself.

Dunham Woods is indeed an enchanting spot. The annual horse show attracts throngs from the surrounding territory because of the colorful history and because it is a very well planned amateur show, exclusively for hunting people. Delnor Hospital in St. Charles and Community Hospital in Geneva were joint beneficiaries, with the proceeds from program sales going to the Volunteer Wayne Fire Department.

SUMMARIES

Children's horsemanship, under 9—1. Judy Coffin; 2. Susie Coffin; 3. Jonathan Hamill; 4. Louis deMartelly, Jr.

Children's horsemanship, under 13—1. Dorothy Dallstream; 2. Peggy Glasser; 3. Diana Waud; 4. Bonnie Orr.

Children's horsemanship, 13 and under 18—1. Jorie Butler; 2. Gloria Lemke; 3. Joyce Kelley.

Novice hunters—1. Entry, Jorie Butler; 2. O'Bea, L. F. Caulfield; 3. Dryad, Mrs. Corwith Hamill.

Open hunters—1. Frame Up, Mrs. Louis Swift; 2. Norma S., Mrs. Montgomery Orr; 3. Arcadia Le Sou, Anne Krause; 4. Congo, G. R. Van Brunt.

Costume parade—1. Entry, Joyce Ruthy; 2. Entry, Mrs. Louise Swift; 3. Entry, Barbara Bennett; 4. Judy & Susie Coffin.

Costume bareback jumping—1. Norma S., Mrs. Montgomery Orr; 2. Entry, Joyce Ruthy; 3. Entry, Mrs. Corwith Hamill; 4. Entry, Mrs. Louis Swift.

Children's jumping, 14 to 18—1. Mary Evert; 2. Jorie Butler; 3. Patty Phillip; 4. Jane Kroehler.

Children's jumping, 14 and under—1. Dorothy Dallstream; 2. Lynn Buehler; 3. Fred Farwell; 4. Fanny Blunt.

Pairs of hunters—1. Entry, Jorie Butler; 2. Entry, Mrs. Louis Swift; 3. Darrock, Hope Casselberry; 4. O'Bea, L. F. Caulfield; 5. Entry, Jorie Butler.

Driving class—1. Bobby Sox, Mrs. H. S. French; 2. Curtis Candy Farm; 3. Entry, William Bangs; 4. General, Donald M. Merrill; 5. Phantom, Lee W. Duer.

Working hunters—1. Frame Up, Mrs. Louis Swift; 2. Congo, G. R. Van Brunt; 3. Norma S., Mrs. Montgomery Orr; 4. Arcadia Le Sou, Anne Krause.

Family class—1. Entry, Mrs. Charles H. Coffin, Jr.; 2. Entry, Susie Coffin; 3. Entry, Edgerton Throckmorton; 4. Entry, Hope Casselberry; 5. Entry, Mrs. Erskine Wilder; 6. Entry, Mrs. Corwith Hamill; 7. Entry, Charles Lindsay; 8. Entry, Katherine Lindsay.

Handy hunters—1. Entry, Jorie Butler; 2. Darrock, Edgerton Throckmorton; 3. Isabel F. Isabel Farrar; 4. Entry, Jane Kroehler.

TURNER WILTSHIRE
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA
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Hunt Racing Returns To Ligonier

**Rolling Rock 2-Day Card Features 10 Events
As Bungtown Captures Timber Race
Saturday In Grandstand Finish**

If the Rolling Rock Hunt members ever decide to have sail-boat racing right in the midst of the Allegheny Mountains, they probably would have that too. Out in Western Pennsylvania, near Ligonier, Pa., far off the beaten track, the Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., held its post-war renewal of 2 days and 10 races on Wednesday, Oct. 2 and Saturday, Oct. 5. It was a good renewal even though some of the feature events were unbecomingly short of entries. On the whole the races were sufficiently well filled that there were good contests and the large crowd of hunt meeting enthusiasts enjoyed 2 thoroughly pleasant days, under ideal weather conditions, for the benefit of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children.

On Wednesday the A. M. "Bing" Byers Cup race was pleasing, with 3 non-winners coming out to run over 3 miles of timber. Mr. M. Ackman had ridden but once before, getting his first indoctrination in timber race riding at Whittemarsh but 2 weeks previously. As it turned out Mr. S. Vipond rode a hunter of his father's, Paul S. Vipond's Dark Vive to win, after Mr. Ackman had become a lost rider right in front of the crowd the first trip around when his mount, Joseph Richards, Jr.'s Modacious got under one to stand on his nose.

The other timber race on Saturday, the co-feature of that day, brought about the biggest upset. The Western Pennsylvania Hunt Cup had 7 named and scratches limited the starters to 5. Still this was heartening for those who had spent long hours in gathering the timber horses together for this fall, for there were 2 good ones in Christopher M. Greer, Jr.'s Houseman and Arthur I. Meigs' Miltiades, the latter fresh from his Whittemarsh Valley triumph. The knowing ones all placed their backing with these, ridden by Mr. Michael Smithwick and Mr. James C. Arthur respectively.

As the race developed Mr. Vipond was making the pace with Dark Vive after the unratable frontrunner Modacious had fallen again with Mr. Ackman. Then as Houseman and Miltiades were put to running, commencing the 3rd of the 3 1-2 miles, it was noted that John Strawbridge's

Bungtown had more run and was jumping better than either of the highly touted. On they came and the nearer the finish, the farther back dropped Houseman, which was far short of this race and the farther to the front went Bungtown a 12-year-old son of *Coq Gaulois, making his debut in post-war racing here, not having carried colors last spring.

Coming to the last fence it looked as if both Miltiades and Bungtown were pumped out and this order would remain to the finish. To the complete surprise of everyone, even his connections and his rider, Bungtown turned on a 6-furlong sprint speed in the stretch, ran over the top of Miltiades to win by 8 lengths as Miltiades faltered completely. Houseman and Dark Vive finished belatedly, 3rd and 4th. Everyone got a great bang out of these 2 timber races, undoubtedly the most enjoyable of those carded.

The International Gold Cup, with \$3,500 added brought out but 2 horses, neither of which would stand any chance in running in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, for which this race provides eligibility. Richard K. Mellon, M. F. H., host of the racing and chairman of the race committee saw his colors carried to triumph in this feature as Jack Grabosky's Ducker, getting 28 lbs., weight concession, made all the pace, jumped magnificently, as did the winner, to be beaten in the uphill stretch by 6 lengths.

Record breaking crowds for both sessions jammed the course. The boxholders have a glorious vantage point from which to watch the proceedings, getting constitutionals in the across track trek to the saddling paddock.

The co-feature with the Byers Cup the 1st day was the Rolling Rock Hunt Cup, of 2 1-2 miles over brush, with a purse of \$3,000. This nice sized hunt meeting money was contested for by but 3 horses, when scratches wrecked the list of 10 entries. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's *Boojum II merely galloped to win as he wanted by 40 lengths after F. Ambrose Clark's Link's Boy bolted through a wing. William H. Lipscomb's Jay Just, a green one, but jumping veteran-like took a deserved

Continued on Page Eight

10th Fall Meeting Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Inc.

"Glenwood Park Course"

Saturday, November 16

THE BOLLINGVAR STEEPLECHASE

2½ miles, brush. Purse \$1,000

**THE R. PENN SMITH CHALLENGE
PLATE**

3½ miles, timber. Purse \$300

THE DRESDEN STEEPLECHASE

2 miles, brush. Purse \$500

THE SUNNYBANK HURDLES

2 miles. Purse \$500

THE BROOKHILL, 1½ miles, flat. Purse \$300

THE CHILTON, 6 furlongs, flat. Purse \$250

(In the event that the R. Penn Smith Challenge Plate does not draw a minimum of 5 entries this timber race is subject to cancellation and a 1½ mile hurdle race will be substituted with a purse of same value).

Entries close Thursday, November 7

For further information and entry blanks:

DANIEL C. SANDS, M. F. H.
Racing Secretary
Middleburg, Virginia

ROBERT B. YOUNG
Assistant Racing Secretary
National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n.
250 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

Washington Rotary Club HORSE SHOW

Sunday, October 20, 1946

10:00 A. M.

MEADOWBROOK SHOW GROUNDS

EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

(Just east of Connecticut Avenue,
at the Columbia Country Club)

Classes Include

OPEN HUNTER, GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE,
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JUNIOR JUMPERS AND HUNTERS

Trophies and Cash Prizes

For further information call

LEO C. MAY
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Race Girths
Leather Girths
Stable Supplies
Fancy Cavesson Sets
Soft Leg Polo Boots

FAR HILLS

NEW JERSEY

Around The Polo Circuit

Kansas City Plays Oak Brook; Riviera Country Club Picture; Review Of Polo In New England

Cyrus F. Newbegin

The most active scene for polo this year in New England was at the Pittsfield Polo Club, Pittsfield, Mass. Play was also held in other sections—Danvers, and Brockton, Mass. Also Newport, R. I., Farmington Valley and Bridgeport, Conn., but old time organizations such as Dedham, and Myopia in Massachusetts saw no polo.

The Pittsfield team played various clubs and probably enjoyed more matches than any other club in Massachusetts for several years including the period previous to the war. This club played Danvers in four matches, Farmington Valley in as many more and also met West Point and the Argentine aggregation besides staging cut-in polo for the benefit of younger players for a period of nearly five months.

At Danvers, cut-in polo without much cut-in for lack of men was played over a period of five months and at Brockton, Mass., a similar set-up existed.

The prospects for 1947 as they appear at the present time is not much brighter than this year.

Forrester (Tim) Clark of Myopia at Hamilton states that there might be polo at his club next year, but really gives but slight encouragement in regard to sufficient players being mounted for regular play.

At Dedham and nearby Westwood where Harvard played before the war there seems to be insufficient men for an organization unless the University should place polo on the athletic schedule again. This would make polo at Dedham possible probably for the months of May and June and again when the college opened in the fall.

The Danvers and Pittsfield rivalry was keen this summer and an unusual coincidence occurred when these clubs played two tie matches with the score in each instance being 6-6. In a later game however, Pittsfield came out on top with a score of 6-4.

Only a few players at any club this year seemed willing or able to go out and purchase mounts. At Pittsfield a plan was worked out by the officials where new players and some old were able to rent suitable ponies by the month for the season. Little change in this situation is anticipated for 1947.

Some players have advanced the opinion that possibly if the United States Polo Ass'n. in some way became more active in districts outside of such places as New York it would be a great help to the small clubs and the game of polo in general.

It is a consensus that more organization work is necessary to bring the game back to its former level at least in New England.

By Nathalie M. Nafziger

On the invitation of Paul Butler, Sr., of Oak Brook Polo Club, Kansas City played match games with Oak Brook on Sept. 21 and 22 at Hinsdale, Ill. A warm September sun added its comfort to the beauty and splendor of the Oak Brook Polo Grounds, making it a pleasant after-

noon for the onlookers.

While showing no favorite in particular, the crowd seem to enjoy the contest from the opening to the final whistle. Playing in good form, the Kansas Citizens eased the first game from Oak Brook by a 12 to 2 margin. Starting for the Kansas Citizens were:— Ralph Nafziger, Jr. and a visiting player, Al Lindley of Minneapolis, Nafziger accounting for 5 goals and Lindley 4. Joe Mackey scored 2 and the remaining goal was scored by James M. Kemper, Jr. Al Lindley, who recently flew from Europe, was acting captain for the winners.

Scoring for Oak Brook was Jack Ivery of the Detroit Ivery Rangers.

Line-up—First Game: Oak Brook No. 1 Frank Butler, No. 2 Jack Ivery, No. 3 Chuck Aberg, Back Jim Hannah; Kansas City No. 1 R. L. Nafziger, Jr., No. 2 J. M. Kemper, Jr., No. 3 A. Lindley, Back J. Mackel.

The second game developed into a movie like thriller with Oak Brook emerging the victor by 1 goal. Trailing the Kansas Citizens by a score of 6-3 in the 5th period, the Oak Brook team displayed excellent form in tying the score 6 all by the end of the 6th chukker.

The overtime period was uneventful until Joe Mackey, Kansas City back, failed to pick up a team mate's tail shot, thereby giving Oak Brook the chance to turn on the ball and score. The conventional 8 chukkers were discarded in favor of the 6 chukker game.

Line-up — Second Game: Oak Brook: No. 1 Healey and Healey, No. 2 Paul Butler, No. 3 H. Owen and C. Aberg, No. 4 J. Hannah; Kansas City: No. 1 R. L. Nafziger, Jr., No. 2 J. M. Kemper, Jr., No. 3 A. Lindley, No. 4 J. Mackey.

By Tom Pilcher

On Saturday September 21, an interesting game was played for the benefit of the All Saints Church of Los Angeles, Calif., on the number one field at the Riviera Country Club. Some two thousand spectators filled the stands, to see "The Saints" versus "The Sinners". The former won by 6 goals to 5. It was an evenly contested game throughout, with the score tied at half time, 2-2. For the winners J. B. "Gillie" Gilmore was playing well up to his pre-war game, while Darryl Zanuck at No. 2, was very effective around goal. For the losers Bob Fletcher and Wayne Dallard did yeoman service for their team.

Aidan Roark, recently back from Ireland umpired the game. Line ups. Saints 1. Frank Taussig, 2. Darryl Zanuck, 3. Gillie Gilmore, Back Charles Huthsing; Sinners 1. Clyde Collings, 2. Bob Fletcher, 3. Carl Crawford, Back Wayne Dallard.



Flossie McKim Tops Long Island Jr. Riders At Picnic Horse Show

By Ringsider

Young and old alike look forward to the Picnic Horse Show. This delightful invitation affair has been held for the last 9 years at Charles V. Hickox's beautiful Boxwood Farm, Wheatley Hills, Long Island. The lovely estate lends itself perfectly to an event of this kind and this, the 9th annual Picnic Show on September 22nd was the most successful yet. This nice show has become an institution and the best way this Ringsider can depict its charm is to quote from the prize list.

1. To be judged for horsemanship ONLY.
2. No admission fee.
3. Bring your own picnic lunch. We provide the trees.
4. No entry fees.
5. Mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, nurses, welcome.
6. In case of rain, we will just waddle through if possible.

So there they were, mounts ranging from all of 9 hands to 16.3, jocks ranging from all of 4, at the most (Stewart Raymond who won the lead line class) to Jordan Frey who closed the show by taking home the "Graduation Class", an event for children for whom, due to the age limit, this was the last Picnic Horse Show.

All of our best youngsters were in there battling in the 11-15 age group and it was good to see how competent these kids were. After a lot of horse-changing and figure-eighting at a canter, the victor emerged in the form of Miss Flossie McKim, a young lady who sits right down in her saddle, with good even hands and especially good legs on a horse. Flossie has been knocking at the door all summer in horsemanship classes and Sunday, September 22 found her unbeatable. Miss McKim is always beautifully mounted in her own right and her horses have the advantage of the expert schooling of her mentor, Leonard, but Flossie proved today that she could get on anybody's horse and give a good account of herself.

Second, with a series of beautiful rides, was Cora Cavanagh. She is always there or thereabouts in horsemanship classes and has a lovely, quiet way of riding that is not obvious but most efficient. Joan Prytherch was a good 3rd, a genuine young jock, this pupil of Frank Cook's (a new maestro who is making his touch felt in the horsemanship classes). Fourth went to Betsy Payne.

The judging of the Misses Alice Babcock and Barbara Hewlett, and Thomas Higgenson was much praised both by exhibitors and spectators throughout the day. Thank you, Mr. Hickox for giving the Long Island show season such a swell wind up

Betty J. Baldwin And Brandywine Are Winning Combination

By Paul N. Jenson

Nearly 4000 spectators witnessed a field of 72 entries on Labor Day as they took part in the 3rd annual Ludwig's Corner Horse Show on the farm of Edwin Bruner in West Vincent township, Chester County, Pa. The show was for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Clinic of the Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, Hospital and the Chester Valley Community Nurse Association.

Hydraulic, ridden by Donald Moore, was judged the jumper champion while Peacetime, ridden by Nicholas Kelly, became reserve.

Brandywine, ridden by Betty J. Baldwin, was chosen hunter champion with My Girl, ridden by Rene Randall, receiving the reserve award.

Judges for the event were Joseph Ferguson of Philadelphia and Edward Quigley of Concordville, Pa. Ringside opinion confirmed the fairness of the judges' choices.

SUMMARIES

Children's jumping class—1. Village Miss, Mrs. E. C. Shaw; 2. Irish Girl, Mrs. E. Scott; 3. War Banner, Mrs. Scott; 4. Johnny Boy, Edward Mooney.

Children's novice—1. John, W. Dodson; 2. Claret, Miss Douglas; 3. Scamp, Brig. Gen. C. B. Lyman; 4. Golden Harvest, Beatrice G. McIlvain.

Local farmer's hunter's class—1. Chestnut Lad, Helen Pennick; 2. Prince, James Hartman; 3. General, William Brower; 4. Misty Morn, Joseph Holman.

Open jumper class—1. Hydraulic, Donald Moore; 2. Peacetime, Nicholas Kelly; 3. Prince, James Hartman; 4. 5 Minutes to Midnight, Circle K Ranch.

Horsemanship class—1. Scamp, Brig. Gen. C. B. Lyman; 2. 5 Minutes to Midnight, Circle K Ranch; 3. Joan's Own, G. A. Ebelhare; 4. Tovaritch, Charles Eggleston.

Working hunters—1. Brandywine, Betty J. Baldwin; 2. My Chance, Charles Kulp; 3. Mr. K., Circle K Ranch; 4. Hydraulic, Donald Moore.

Handy hunter—1. Village Miss, Mrs. E. C. Shaw; 2. Johnny Boy, Edward Mooney; 3. Romfret, Dr. Rhoades; 4. Sox, Marilyn Hyden.

Hunter's pair class—1. Coq de Combat, Brig. Gen. C. B. Lyman; Sir Charles, Joseph Myrter; 2. Chestnut Lad, Helen Pennick; General, William Brower; 3. My Girl, Rene Randall; Irish Girl, Mrs. E. Scott; 4. Village Miss, Mrs. E. C. Shaw; Somewhere, Joseph Myers.

Hunter's hacks—1. Coq de Combat, Brig. Gen. C. B. Lyman; 2. Snow Dot, Dr. L. M. Hillerson; 3. My Girl, Rene Randall; 4. War Banner, Mrs. E. Scott.

High jump—1. Sun Bunny, Rene Randall; 2. Big Hazzard, Nicholas Kelly; 3. Rex, Russell Opperman; 4. My Favorite, Helen Pennick.

Knockdown-and-out sweepstakes—1. Hydraulic, Donald Moore; 2. Middlebury, Joseph di Francesco; 3. Peacetime, Nicholas Kelly; 4. Big Hazzard, Mr. Kelly.

Ladies' working hunters—1. My Girl, Rene Randall; 2. Hydraulic, Donald Moore; 3. Brandywine, Betty J. Baldwin; 4. Coq de Combat, Brig. Gen. C. B. Lyman.

Consolation jumping—1. Nipper, J. Clark; 2. King, M. Mitchell; 3. Soldier Boy, Mrs. Hitter; 4. Torchwood, F. J. Hogenmiller.

for the children!

SUMMARIES

Lead line, walk only—1. Stewart Raymond; 2. Rand Tuttle; 3. Anthony Boker; 4. Nora Knott.

Lead line, walk and trot—1. Lynn Taliaferro; 2. Teddy Stebbins; 3. Susan Knott; 4. Cornelia Prime Everett.

Children not yet 9—1. Betty Ann Tuttle; 2. Phyllis Mills; 3. Gall Price; 4. Dana Winslow.

Children not yet 11—1. Lyn Ledyard; 2. Evie Pell; 3. Kathleen McKinney; 4. Bark Hickox.

Stable test—1. Joan Prytherch; 2. Sarane Hickox; 3. Cora Cavanagh; 4. Jeremy Warburg.

Children 11 but not yet 15—1. Flossie McKim; 2. Cora Cavanagh; 3. Joan Prytherch; 4. Betsy Payne.

Children not yet 10 to jump 2'-0"—1. Evie Pell; 2. Sarah Cavanagh; 3. Kathleen McKinney; 4. Tommy Prytherch.

Children not yet 12 to jump 2'-6"—1. Lyn Ledyard; 2. Evie Pell; 3. Sara Cavanagh; 4. Kathleen McKinney.

Children not yet 15 to jump 3'-0"—1. Sarane Hickox; 2. Evie Pell; 3. Flossie McKim; 4. Jan Craig.

West Chester Colt Show & Hunter Trials

Sidney Glass' Grange Farm
WEST CHESTER, PENNA.

Saturday, October 26th, 1946

Colt Show—9:30 A. M.
Hunter Trials—1:45 P. M.

8 BREEDING CLASSES — 4 HUNTER TRIAL CLASSES

Entries close October 14, 1946

For Prize List write:
MRS. SIDNEY GLASS, Sec'y,
R. D. 4, West Chester, Penna.

The Ayreshires Of Ardrossan Farms



Mrs. Edgar Scott Makes A Paying Proposition Of Her Dairy Near Ithan, Pa. By Pasturage And Management

by A. Mackay-Smith

Although your columnist was raised on a dairy farm in Connecticut, it has been some time since he abandoned the delights of the milking stool for the somewhat less confining atmosphere of horses and beef cattle. Actually they are not so far apart as they might seem. Race horses and dairy cows are the only classes of livestock on which we have accurate performance tests—the track and the milk pail. And, as will later appear, the most modern theories on raising yearlings and dairy heifers are so exactly similar as to be almost laughable.

Ardrossan Farms, near Ithan, Pennsylvania, has a strong background of horses and hunting as well as one of the top herds of Ayreshires in the country. Their owner, Col. Montgomery, has long been an ardent supporter of the Radnor Hunt. Some 25 years ago he imported from Ireland the Thoroughbred stallion *Mellifont and eight hunter mares which produced horses that made history in that part of the world in the hunting field, the show ring and the hunt race meetings. Last but not least he sired a very charming daughter and most accomplished horsewoman, Mrs. Edgar Scott, who lives on the property and manages to get at least 36 hours into every day. In this manner she not only runs a household and a successful show and boarding stable, but also contrives to hunt 2 or 3 days a week and get in a little New York night life as well.

There are 990 acres in Ardrossan about 550 of them being in pasture and 100 under cultivation. About 40 years ago Col. Montgomery imported 9 cows from Scotland. If you don't believe that it pays to start with the best in the pure-bred livestock game, just read a little farther. Since that time no new females have ever been added to the herd—and it is still the best. If Col. Montgomery had paid ten times their market value for his foundation cows at that time, they would still have been infinitely cheaper than second grade stock.

The herd was also the first in the country to receive a Federal accreditation certificate of freedom from Bangs disease. Certificate number one still hangs on the wall of the office. Since it was first issued there have been no reactors nor have any calves been vaccinated.

Outside bulls have necessarily been purchased from time to time chiefly from the Neshaminy and Penshurst herds also in Pennsylvania. At the present time there are about 275 head on the farm of which some 130 are mature cows. Every animal is tested, without exception, once a month for milk production. The chart shows, for example, that

on the 9th of August 108 cows produced 1436 quarts of milk. There are 32 cows on the honor roll which means 50 pounds of butter fat for aged cows (5 years old) and 40 pounds for heifers. This is one of the top averages for the larger herds in the country.

All calves are weaned at from 3 to 4 days and for the next 10 are given whole milk out of ordinary buckets. At the end of that time skimmed milk and a special calf mixture ground by the nearby Chester County mills are gradually substituted. The mixture consists of 200 pounds of oatmeal, 250 of medium cracked corn, 200 of crushed oats, 100 of bran, 50 of linseed oil meal, 6 of steamed bone meal, 5 of salt, 6 of ground limestone and 1-4 of a pound of yeast. Mixed hay is fed as well, but no alfalfa which has been found a little hard on their kidneys.

From the time they are weaned until they are 6 months old the calves are put in a special calf barn which is merely an open shed with small pens in it. 3 to 4 calves to a pen are put in once a day and fed grain and grass silage. They are then turned out and have to go to the far end of the field for hay in racks and water, winter and summer.

At 6 months the calves are put on a fitting ration of 500 pounds of ground oats, 500 of bran, 400 of cornmeal, 200 of linseed oil meal, 100 of alfalfa leaf meal, 150 of molasses, 30 of salt, 20 of steamed bone meal and 20 of ground limestone. The heifers continue on this ration, plus silage and hay including alfalfa, until they freshen. During this period they are all fed in troughs out of doors and have an open shed to run to in bad weather. All animals, bulls and heifers, are fed alike whether they are being retained in the herd or are being consigned to pure-bred sales. The sales animals are merely taken up for special feeding a few weeks beforehand.

The heifers are all pasture bred, bulls being turned in with them at four different times of the year according to age groups. After freshening they are put on the regular milking ration of 280 pounds of brewers grains (which run about 24 to 26 percent protein), 140 of cottonseed meal, 420 of cornmeal or hominy, 210 of linseed oil meal, 280 of bran, 210 of gluten feed a by-product of cornstarch), 425 of crushed oats, 15 of steamed bonemeal, 20 of salt and 20 of ground limestone.

Ardrossan runs its own milk route in nearby Wayne and Villa Nova. My friend J. C. Penney, who operates the Foremost Guernsey herd in Putnam County, New York, once told me that he had to operate a retail delivery route in order to put his

accounts in the black. Apparently Ardrossan has come to the same conclusion. About 70 percent of the output is marketed in this way. Another 10 percent is sold to the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia. Seasonal fluctuations in production and demand are taken care of by selling whatever remains at wholesale to a commercial dairy.

All grain fed is purchased, but hay and silage are produced at home. The 550 acres in permanent pasture have not been plowed for many years. Every three years they are completely covered with manure. The milking cows are bedded on second grade hay which has been baled with a New Holland baler and then run through an ensilage cutter into a silo. It is cut this fine in order to make it go farther in the barn and feed better through the spreader. Supplementary bedding in the form of peanut shells or hardwood shavings from a nearby mouse trap factory is also purchased.

The pastures are top dressed every 4 years with a ton of ground limestone and 300 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate. They are also harrowed at intervals with a chain harrow. As the result of this treatment the pastures, in addition to bluegrass, have a large percentage of red and wild white clover. The lush spring growth is handled by making it into hay—80 acres produced over 3000 bales last June for example—which is about 2 tons to the acre.

There are 100 acres in alfalfa, the first cutting of which is allowed to wilt in the windrow and then put in the silo, using a Fox field chopper. When a field of alfalfa has to be plowed up the new seeding is preceeded with soybeans and millet.

Continued on Page Eighteen

Herd Directory

TENNESSEE

JOHNSON FARMS
Polled and Horned Hereford Cattle
McDonald, Tennessee

VIRGINIA

ANNEFIELD PLANTATIONS
Choice Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
W. B. WATKINS
Berryville, Va.

CHAPEL HILL FARM
Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
Herd Sire

Esquire Eppy of Le Baron 843438
T. B. and Bangs Accredited
DAVID R. DONOVAN, Mgr.
Chapel Hill, Berryville, Va.

MONTANA HALL SHORTHORNS
Cows from the best horned and
polled families

Will calve to Oakwood Pure Gold x
A few promising calves (horned and
polled) now available
White Post, Va.

REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS
BREEDING STOCK
Inspection Invited - Visitors Welcome
Edward Jenkins, owner and manager
RED GATE, MILLWOOD, VA.

NORTHER VIRGINIA FEEDER CALF SALE

Friday, October 18, 1946
1:30 p. m.

VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION
MARKET, WINCHESTER, VA.

500 head Angus, Hereford, and
Shorthorn Steer and Heifer
Calves

Calves will be vaccinated for Blackleg;
also, Hemorrhagic Septicemia not less
than 7 nor more than 14 days prior to
sale date. All heifers Bang's tested.
They will be graded and sold in lots
of from 10 to 20.

I. FRED STINE, Sale Manager
Box 440, Winchester, Va.

ORANGE DISTRICT FALL SALE

PURE-BRED SALE PAVILLION
Orange, Va.

Friday, November 1st
at one o'clock

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HUNT MEETINGS

Ligonier Hunt Racing

Continued from Page Five

ing 2nd.

George H. Bostwick sent his train-
er, F. Slate to Ligonier with High
Tint. The useful 6-year-old mare by
Tintagel, bred by Arthur B. Han-
cock, romped away with 2 hurdle
events. She is a good jumper and
with Jockey F. D. Adams merely sit-
ting still, letting her go straight to
the top and run her own race, she
had little trouble in either The
Rector on Wednesday, when she
went 1 1-2 miles in 3:29 3-5 or in
The Baywood on Saturday, when she
went in 2:26. There were good fields
in both contests. In The Rector, Mr.
Clark's Nusraw lost his rider, H.
Harris, then carried out Emmett
Roberts' No Call at the 6th. Carter
P. Brown's Bluish, ridden 7 lbs.
overweight and level to High Tint
was 2nd on Saturday.

Mr. J. V. H. Davis pulled off a
neat one in The Laughlinton, 1 3-4
mile hurdles on Wednesday. He out-
finished Jockey Magee on Mrs. E.
du Pont Weir's Middle River by a
head. Jockey Magee still had his
share of winners, riding 3 during
the meeting. Mr. Davis got Mr.
Clark's Light Chance home the win-
ner of The Ligonier on Wednesday
by 6 lengths to the better of Mr.
Bostwick's Cover Girl in a flat race.

On Saturday Mr. Davis was again
out on Light Chance, a classy look-
ing son of Ambrose Light, which was
bet down to the favorite of the last
race. The Laurel Ridge, Light Chan-
ce, top weighted with 152 lbs., broke
his leg on the flat. J. A. Michael's
Merchantman, winner at White-
marsh over brush, returned the win-
ner of this finale, getting the nod
by a neck. A 5-year-old daughter of
Battleship, full sister to Floating
Isle, stakes winner, owned by Walter
Wickes, Jr., and ridden by Mr. F.
Powers was a stout contender in
both of these events.

SUMMARIES

Wednesday, October 2

The Rector, abt. 1 1/2 mi., hurdles, optional
claiming, non-winners 3 races. Purse \$1,500.
Net value to winner: \$975; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150;
4th: \$75. Winner: Ch. m., 6, by Tintagel—
Hayal, by Delhi. Breeder: A. B. Hancock.
Trainer: F. Slate. Time: 3:29 3-5.

1. High Tint, (George H. Bostwick), 135,
F. D. Adams
2. Kaitain, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 138,
Mr. Frank Powers
3. Bluish, (Carter P. Brown), 151,
R. Cochran

Four started; also ran: E. G. McVitty's
Porter's Pride, 146, Mr. Alex Stokes. Lost
rider: F. Ambrose Clark's Nusraw, 132, H.
Harris. Won galloping by 25 lengths; place
driving by head; show same. Scratched: Mon-
tpeiler's Tourist Index, W. H. Lipscomb's Jay
Just, Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Teton, Middle
River; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Boojum II;
P. T. Cheff's Baby Dumpling, Frank Adams'
Out of the Red.

The A. M. Byers III Cup, 3 mi., timber,
non-winners of 2 timber races. Purse \$600.
Net value to winner: \$400; 2nd: \$125; 3rd: \$50;
4th: \$25. Winner: B. g., 14, by Herodot or
Traumer—Sun Vive, by "Sun Briar. Breeder:

Willis S. Kilmer. Trainer: Paul S. Vipond.

1. Dark Vive, (Paul S. Vipond), 161,
Mr. S. Vipond
2. Rochester Boy, (W. Earle Stephens), 150,
Mr. Gover Stephens

Three started. Lost rider: Modacious (Joseph
Richards, Jr.), 150, Mr. M. Ackman. Won by
distance. Scratched: Truman M. Dodson's Re-
fair; Carter P. Brown's Gallant Laddie; E. E.
Marshall, Jr.'s Man o' Sandy.

The Laughlinton, hurdles, abt. 1 3/4 mi., 3 &
up. Purse \$2,000. Net value to winner: \$1,300;
2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: b. g., 6,
by Mate—Paramachenee Belle, by Troutbeck.
Breeder: F. Ambrose Clark. Trainer: F. Bell-
house. Time: 4:04.

1. Flying Dolphin, (F. Ambrose Clark), 147,
Mr. J. V. H. Davis
2. Middle River, (Mrs. E. du Pont Weir), 141,
J. Magee
3. Gallant Laddie, (Carter P. Brown), 148,
R. Cochran

Four started; also ran: Mrs. H. Scheel's
Branca, 139, H. Harris. Won driving by head;
place driving by 10; show by distance. Scratched:
Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Teton; Mrs. F.
Ambrose Clark's "Boojum II; Rokeby Stable's
Genanoke, W. H. Lipscomb's Jay Just; Mrs.
M. E. Whitney's Great War; Mrs. C. E. Adams'
Refugio.

Rolling Rock Hunt Cup, steeplechase, 2 1/2
mi., 4 & up. Purse \$3,000. Net value to win-
ner: \$1,950; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150.
Winner: B. g., 9, by Embargo—Alison, by
Triumph or Roi Herode. Breeder: H. Beasley.
Fire. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 5:21 3-5.

1. "Boojum II, (Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark), 155,
J. Magee
2. Jay Just, (W. H. Lipscomb), 135,
R. Miller

Three started. Also ran, lost rider: F. Am-
brose Clark's Link's Boy, 130, H. Harris. Won
by 40 lengths eased up. Scratched: Mrs. C. E.
Adams' Refugio; R. K. Mellon's "Replica II;
Mrs. Gary Black's Northern Light, Lowry
Watkins' Tourist List; Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's
"Himmel; Rokeby Stable's Genanoke; Mrs.
M. E. Whitney's Spikery.

The Ligonier, abt. 1 mi., flat, 3 & up, non-
winners in 1946. Purse \$600. Net value to win-
ner: \$380. Winner: Ch. g., 4, by Ambrose
Light—Chance Belle, by Chance Shot. Breed-
er: J. Howard Lewis. Trainer: F. Bellhouse.
Time: 1:37 1-5.

1. Light Chance, (F. Ambrose Clark), 140,
Mr. J. V. H. Davis
2. Cover Girl, (G. H. Bostwick), 130,
H. Harris
3. Deep Six, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 143,
R. Miller

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs.
J. E. Ryan's Drintown, 146, J. Magee; Walter
Wickes, Jr.'s Big Bones, 140, Mr. Frank
Powers; Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Extra, 130, C.
Henry; Rokeby Stable's Beacon Light, 130,
F. D. Adams; Samuel R. Fry's Valdina
Scamp, 146, Mr. Alex Stokes; Alvin Untermyer's
Battle-Torch, 131, M. Sims; Herbert A. May,
Jr.'s Cake Dish, 146, W. Wines. Won ridden
out by 6 lengths; place by 2; show by 1.
Scratched: Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Middle
River, Teton; Montpelier's Samar, James R.
Kerr, Jr.'s Quarter Pint; Mrs. M. E. Whitney's
Great War.

Saturday, October 5

The Baywood, 1 1/2 mi., hurdles, 3 & up, non-
winners of 2 races at anytime. Purse, \$1,500.
Net value to winner: \$975; 2nd: \$300; 3rd:
\$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Ch. m., 6, by Tintagel
—Hayal, by Delhi. Breeder: A. B. Hancock.
Trainer: F. Slate. Time: 3:26.

1. High Tint, (George H. Bostwick), 149,
F. D. Adams
2. Bluish, (Carter P. Brown), 147,
R. Cochran
3. Kaitain, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 140,
Mr. Frank Powers

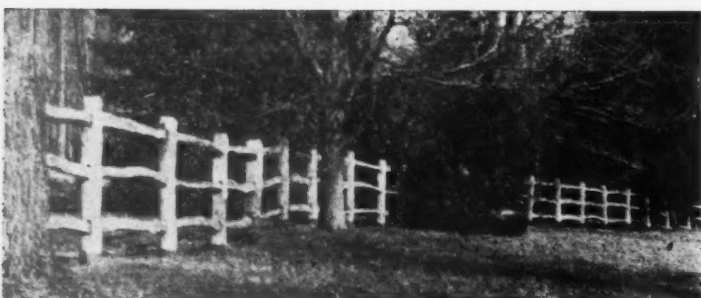
Eight started; also ran (order of finish):
Samuel R. Fry's Valdina Scamp, 142, Mr. Alex
Stokes; F. Ambrose Clark's Nusraw, 140, Mr.
J. V. H. Davis; W. H. Lipscomb's Jay Just,

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Only 2 starters. Won in hand by 5 lengths.
Scratched: W. H. Lipscomb's Jay Just, Mrs.
James E. Ryan's Drintown, Carter P. Brown's
Gallant Laddie.

The Laurel Ridge, 3 & up, 1 1/4 mi., flat.
Purse \$600. Net value to winner: \$390. Win-
ner: Ch. g., 8, by Mate—Scuttle. Trainer: J.
A. Michael. Time: 3:14.

1. Merchantman, (J. A. Michael), 150,
J. Kinnard
2. Deep Six, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 141,
Mr. Frank Powers
3. Extra, (Mrs. Fay Ingalls), 125,
M. Sims

Eight started; also ran (order of finish):
Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Big Bones, 139, R. Miller;
G. H. Bostwick's Cover Girl, 125, H. Harris;
P. T. Cheff's Baby Dumpling, 158, R. Cochran;
A. R. Beldham's Buckler, 149, Mr. A. Beld-
ham. Broken leg; F. Ambrose Clark's Light
Chance, 152, Mr. J. V. H. Davis. Scratched:
James R. Kerr, Jr.'s Quarter Pint; Samuel R.
Fry's Valdina Scamp; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's
"Boojum II; Alvin Untermyer's Battle-Torch;
Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Teton; Rokeby Stable's
Beacon Light; Herbert A. May, Jr.'s Cake
Dish; L. L. Lose's Yellow Gal and Night Duty.

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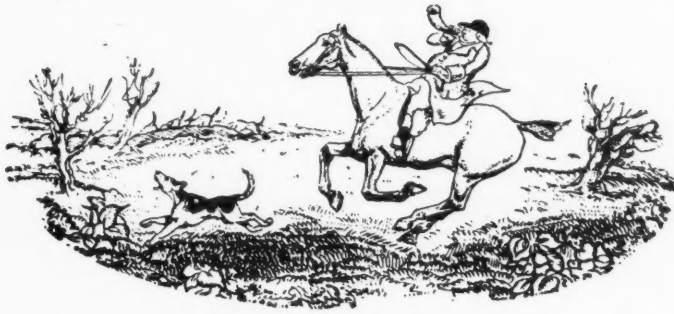
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Infantry School Hunt

Fort Benning, Georgia
Established 1923
Recognized 1927

Master: Lt. Col. F. R. Weber.
Hounds: American and Welsh.
Hunting: Fox, wildcat, boar, drag.
Colors: Scarlet, infantry-blue collar.

In November 1945 Maj. Gen. J. W. O'Daniel, commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia gave his enthusiastic support to hunting and horse activities. Col. Frederick R. Weber was appointed Master and conducted a hunt the following Sunday with breakfast for members of the Officers' Club.

Fifteen horses selected from the Army's best hunters, jumpers, and polo string remained at the stables pulling utility wagons during the war. Six foxhounds survived the meat rationing from the fine pack built up over twenty years under various gallant Masters now famous in military history, and the unchanging care of M-Sgt. Thomas M. Tweed, huntsman since 1922.

Sgt. Tweed's retirement October 1st ends a thrilling tradition of sport for hundreds of officers and their ladies who have followed him and his pack through field and stream, dense wood and brush, after red and grey fox, drags, wild cat, boar and coon.

Daniel C. Sands, Master of the Middleburg Hunt, again answered our plaintive cry for help with a generous gift of three foxhounds, of which one is the leader of the drag pack just commencing training, another was bred to our best stud and produced five beautiful pups which we are trying desperately to raise. Four puppies three weeks old

were graciously adopted from the kennels and hand raised to a healthy five months old by Col. Richard Collins, British Army liaison officer at the Infantry School, and Mrs. Collins; Col. and Mrs. Henry A. Mucci, Maj. and Mrs. Weaver L. Bush and Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lillyman.

In February, 1946, ninety-nine replacement government mounts and one for the Master by private purchase, "Reno Reed", arrived from Fort Reno Remount Station, Okla. The field increased proportionately. Riding classes for all, including 89 children on Saturday mornings, were commenced. Polo was reorganized, practice begun, and the date set for the first game. Two horse shows were held, the first with jumping low for the green horses and riders so recently returned from battlefields.

The first post war Infantry School Horse Show Team competed successfully in Atlanta with hunters, jumpers and children's pleasure hacks. Col. Jacob Moon managed the team composed of Col. and Mrs. Frederick R. Weber, Maj. George Beatty, Jr., Mrs. Miles Warren, Misses Madge Barclay, Betty Tibbetts, Katharine Weber and Barbara Skaggs. The team is now entering the Florida-Georgia Horse Show circuit at Quincy, Jacksonville, Valdosta and Savannah.

A pre-season pig hunt Sunday, Sept. 29, turned out a field of 30 who trailed an old three hundred pound boar for 4 hours and 20 minutes.

HUNTING WITH THE INFANTRY SCHOOL



M/Sgt. Thomas M. Tweed, Huntsman of The Infantry School Hunt for 24 years retiring September 30, discusses the hunting prospects for the coming season with the Master, Col. Frederick R. Weber.

Goldens Bridge Hounds

Brewster, N. Y.
Established 1924
Recognized 1925

Master: R. Laurence Parish.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, black collar.

Monday, Labor Day

Hounds moved off from "Rock Ridge Farm", meeting place of the first cub hunt of the season. Found in John Meldrum's corn field and circled in corn field for about 10 minutes and then straightened out over farms of Charles Wallace and Philip Bondy and on Battery Farm where pack split on 2 foxes. After

fox dropped into a den in Battery Farm wood, hounds were lifted towards Star Ridge. A nice red was viewed streaking out of Bloomer's wood over Ryder's meadow. Hounds were put on the line and ran fast over Star Ridge and circled in big Peach Lake swamp and around Ryder for about two hours when it became very warm and everyone had enough for the first cubbing day. We picked up hounds and returned to the kennels. 36 in field.

Saturday, September 7

We met at Dongle Ridge and hounds were cast in woodland on

William Bates Farm and found a good running red at once. Hounds ran very fast over Mr. Murdock's, back over Bates Farm and over Dongle Ridge crossing dirt road through Merry's wood and straightening out over open country around Ridgebury, Conn., turning right back to Merry's wood where fox dened in the old earth in above wood. Hounds were cast into Mr. Ross' swamp and we had another nice run around same section for about an hour and fox was marked in on Mr. Ross' farm. We then drew back to former David Vail Farm where hounds picked up an old line and trailed for over a mile and jumped their fox in William Bates' corn field. Hounds ran fox by sight over next field and after about 25 minutes was marked in on Mr. Bates' farm. A very good day—the kind you would expect in November.

Tuesday, September 10

Met at Star Ridge and after trailing through Star Ridge swamp, fox was found in Charles Nichol's corn field and circled through the 2 large corn fields for about 20 minutes. At one point hounds were so close to this nice, big red that he looked like the lead hound. But he had plenty of real staying qualities for after about 50 minutes he dropped in a den on the Ryder Farm. Second fox was found near golf course on Bloomer Farm and ran for about 25 minutes and was marked in woodland adjoining golf course. It was very warm and most surprising to see the pack carry this line so fast. Also a very good day.

Saturday, September 14

An eager field met at Rock Ridge Farm and hounds were cast west of Mr. Parish's house and over Salem Center country. Plenty of old trails but failed to find. Drew over Charles Bloomer's land and a deer jumped up in front of pack which was taken off immediately as we had several young hounds out. We hacked them over to Dongle Ridge and after working on several old lines, we finally jumped a big red on 8 Bells Farm and in spite of very dry ground hounds ran fast, circling Merry's wood, doubling back to starting point, then headed west over Dongle Ridge Road to Vail's golf course where pack split. We lifted part of pack to put them on the one line which led back over Dongle Ridge into Mr. Ross' swamp and as all swamps are entirely dried up, we finally had to pick up although hounds tried hard to work it out. Field was out 5 hours.

Tuesday, September 17

Hounds met at Hill Top Farm and were cast into Hunting House Hill and found a good strong running red about 5 minutes after moving off. Ran over the surrounding countryside for about one hour and marked their fox in on hillside on Mr. Bolling's Farm. It was very warm and dry. Luckily, we enjoyed this chase before the morning dew left. We drew over Mr. Meldrum's and Salem Center section blank and, as the temperature was more like July weather, we called it a day. This had been a very good morning with 26 horses in the field.

Saturday, September 21

Met at 8 Bells Farm. Very heavy fog. Hounds were cast in swamp on Mr. Ross' Farm and due to dampness old trails seemed to be every place where fox had traveled on the old stone fences during the night. We found a fox in corn field on Ross Farm and ran very fast through

Fox River Valley

Northbrook, Ill.
Established 1940
Recognized 1941

Master: Denison B. Hull.
Hounds: English.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, gray collar.

An early morning fog, shot with long rays of sunshine, hung over the Fox River Valley on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 14. It was the first meet of the season. Hounds met at the Thomas White farm where they are kenneled.

A field of 30 started out with Honorary Huntsman Dick Bate, hunting hounds, his father, Major Henry Bate, formerly of Larkspur, Colo., whipping in and Mrs. Erskine Wilder, 2nd whipper-in.

The splendor and beauty of the early morning countryside was an added inspiration to new members who "vultured" last season. Mrs. Percy H. Oliver took all panels to keep up with her hard riding husband and 2 sons. She has only been riding slightly more than a year.

Andrew Dallstream, on his newly acquired Virginia-bred Nydrle went well to uphold parental honor with his 13-year-old daughter Dorothy, who is a challenge to any horseman. Eleven-year-old Miss Lynn Buehler, hunting a 4-year-old for his first run, also punctured the ego of many an experienced horseman. Jack Oliver had his new roan out for the first time. Tommy Oliver, 13, and slight, does an amazing job on his father's 17.0 hand mare. Gwyn Leonor Karcher, another youngster took the fences in fine style.

These children speak well for the future of Fox River Valley. They ride hard, jump magnificently and are rapidly becoming interested in hound work. Not since the days when Hope Casselberry and Phoebe Wilder had to be lifted into their saddles to hunt the Wayne du Page county, have such young children been so active.

Hounds were lifted and re-cast many times and while there were some long gallops, they did not find. Scenting conditions are bad, here, in September. The country is over-run with foxes and they are wise but their days are numbered. There was many a kill last season.

Following the run, members assembled for a hunt breakfast at the John Walker Thompsons. It was one of those all day affairs to be remembered with pleasure.

Hounds meet Tuesdays at 6:30 a. m. for a drag and Saturdays at 8 a. m. to make life safe for pheasants and chickens in the countryside.

Denison B. Hull (inactive) and Edgerton Throckmorton are co-masters.—M. de M.

Merry's wood and back over 8 Bells Farm. As hounds streamed through Merry's wood a deer leaped out in front of the pack about same place where fox emerged. Hounds marked their fox in a briar patch on Dongle Ridge Farm. Fox No. 2 found in swamp on Mr. Bates' farm and was viewed across John Wheeler's farm. About this time another deer headed out of same swamp and a few of the hounds started after same but only in a half-hearted way. Hounds were taken off line of deer and cheered on the line of fox we had viewed crossing Mr. Wheeler's pasture land and soon marked their second fox in. In the meantime it had started raining. This morning was true to nature that you very seldom get a good run when a storm is brewing. However, it was a very good morning for hound work.—Corinne Hungerford.

A Horseman Breeds A Horse To Race

A Short Story On A Man's Ambition To Breed And Own His Own Stake Horse And Wherein He Failed

A LIKELY FABLE

Four long years ago a horse breeder worked late into the night. Under his study lamp were spread the pedigree records of the Thoroughbred horse. The breeder was a gentleman in reasonably comfortable circumstances. As a youngster he loved horses, rode them in what little time he could spare and determined that some day he would have his own horses; breed them and run them in the greatest races in America. He vowed he would breed and own a champion.

And there, 4 years ago, after a half century of building up his own business, of the trials and tribulations of almost a lifetime of making his own way and his own small fortune, he had finally reached the point where he had his own small breeding farm, a small band of select broodmares, and the full expectancy of a dream about to come true.

The records spread before him have often been called "the oldest social register in the world"—based on the laws enacted 400 years ago by Henry VIII who founded the Royal Stud that brought the Thoroughbred horse into being. From these records, his own experience and theories, the breeder hoped to select for his prize mare just the stallion to help produce a foal possessed of the quality of bone and muscle and, above all, the speed and courageous racing heart to win the Pimlico Special; the race that determines the champion of champions.

With the air of a man who had made up his mind, the breeder closed his books, and walked through the night to his stable for one final inspection. As he left he gave his favorite mare a goodnight pat as though to tell her the die had been cast.

Remember, this was 4 long years ago. He had backed his judgment by paying a fat stud fee and then had spent long days and nights caring for his mare with all the concern of a fond and fussy grandmother. The first year slipped by. One Spring night the groom came into the house, called the breeder to the stables and there in the deep, clean straw of the foaling shed stood his hopeful—long-legged, wobbly-kneed, and with the timid eyes of a deer.

When the breeder, weary but pleased, tumbled back into bed the Pimlico Special must have seemed a long way away.

Three summers ago the foal was romping over the fields of a breed-

ing farm—perhaps in Virginia, in Maryland or in Kentucky—playing with other foals, slipping cautiously behind his mother when strangers appeared. Came the Fall and weaning time and the colt's mother was led away. Less than a year old—he was alone on his own.

Came 1944—the colt was running in a grassy paddock and growing like a weed. His breeder had worried over his food and feet and his disposition to nick and bump himself in his enthusiasm to run and play. He was a yearling and had been registered with The Jockey Club. He was ready to be "broken".

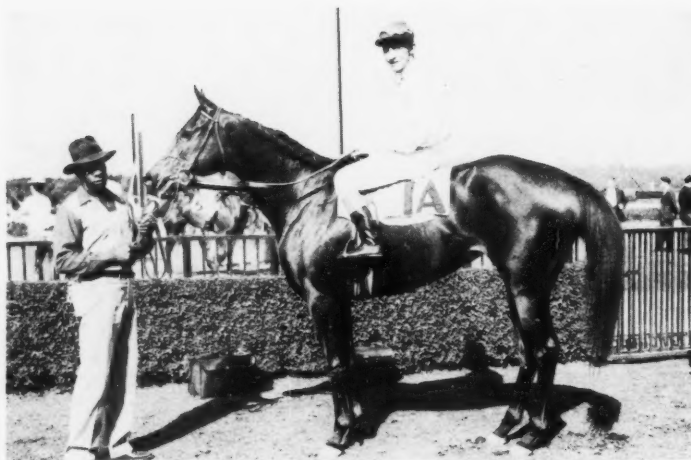
Thoroughbreds are not "broken" cowboy style—they are "gentled"—slowly, patiently. First he learned to be led, with only the weight of a hand resting where one day a jockey would sit. Gradually the weight was increased until he could carry a light saddle. The first to sit on the young colt was a wiry-legged lad of 100 pounds. In time the colt was ridden. Then, first school days over, he was turned out until Spring.

A year ago a letter came from The Jockey Club notifying the breeder that the name he had requested for his horse was official. If only you knew the imagination and study that went into his naming. That Spring the colt met his trainer and was given long easy gallops. Then one morning he was asked to run with all the speed he had.

Probably, for a while, his shins were sore and tender. Probably he had a siege of coughing. Young horses, like children, must go through their childhood illnesses. But finally the colt was ready for a race. Chances are he ran "green" for he was inexperienced and did not know what he was supposed to do. Oddly enough, horses have to learn how to race.

But he did learn. At last he won a race. As a 2-year-old he proved he was a horse of merit and when he was retired for the Winter his owner and breeder enjoyed the first faint thrills of satisfaction for the years, the lifetime of hard work and sweat, of mental effort and of stifled misgivings.

As a 3-year-old he proved the promise held for him the previous year. He won races the way a good horse, a top Thoroughbred, should win. He never dodged an issue, never shirked a head-and-head run through the stretch, accepted the weights assigned him even when they became increasingly higher. Finally,



Just as Cornelius V. Whitney's FIRST FLIGHT won the Matron at Belmont with her ears cocked, so shot she down the chute to win the Belmont Futurity on Saturday, October 5. Here she is pictured before the jam-packed stands at Belmont, when her own sex, W. H. La Boyteaux's PIPETTE and Ogden Phipps' QUARANTINE could not catch her.

this September, he was being hailed as a potential champion.

Then several weeks ago his owner, the breeder who had pored over the records four long years ago, received a communication from the Maryland Jockey Club. It was a very special kind of communication—especially printed on fine paper, elaborate, and thrilling to behold and to know you were the person to whom it was addressed. It was an invitation to the owner and breeder of that colt to run him in the Pimlico Special. There is no other way to compete in the Pimlico Special; your horse is invited on the basis of superior merit—the finest performance qualities of the Thoroughbred.

The breeder was exultant. At last his champion would compete with other champions in a race to determine who was the champion of champions. The invitation was accepted immediately.

The day of the Pimlico Special dawned crisp and clear. The track was fast and the small starting field was reported fit and ready for the great race. Tension was high throughout the country for this was The Race of the Year; it would settle all arguments and would be talked about and written about for years to come.

Two hours before the race the colt was led to the receiving barn. He was identified properly and his groom was joined by a uniformed guard who would remain with the horse and the groom until the trainer next saw his horse in the paddock and saddled him, ready for the race. The owner and trainer breathed deep sighs of relief as the heavy doors of the receiving barn swung closed. It would be a matter of time now; their horse was fit, he had

come up to the Special better than for any other race in his brilliant career.

Inside the receiving barn a white-coated attendant moved from stall to stall, a rack of jars in one hand and a large mass of cotton gauze in the other. He would pause for a few minutes, swab out a horse's mouth and then place that particular swab in a jar, mark the jar and move along.

Ninety minutes later the jam-packed throng in the grandstand, the club house and overflowing onto the lawns and the spacious infield were tense with hushed expectancy. The field for the big race would be in the saddling paddock in a few minutes.

Suddenly the loud-speaker blared forth, commanding the attention of the crowd. A special announcement: one of the horses in the big race had been scratched. Two men in that vast crowd, the owner and trainer of the colt, looked at one another in total disbelief.

What had happened? They hurried to the receiving barn, fighting their way madly through the crush of people who were now burying their heads deeper than ever in form sheets or talking, accompanied by sly winks, about the horse that had been scratched.

At the receiving barn they were greeted by a tearful groom; the same groom who 4 years earlier had roused his master late one night to summon him to the stable on the farm and point out the new foal—long-legged, wobbly-kneed in the deep, clean straw.

It was true then! The dream, the fulfillment of a lifetime of work, of long days and longer nights, of frét-

Continued on Page Seventeen



In the Futurity Jockey Arcaro had a front running ride on FIRST FLIGHT, the first filly to win the Futurity since TOP FLIGHT.

V
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BREEDING



AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF

Thoroughbreds Forum Tops Sale Horses In Training

By Salvator

Lucky Draw And Armed
Fight For Horse Of Year
Honors As Season Wanes

Last Saturday saw the decision of three of the most important events of the waning season—namely, the Futurity and The Jockey Club Gold Cup, at Belmont Park, and the Olympic Handicap at Atlantic City.

The two former being of importance in their own right as two of the leading fixed events of the American turf and the last-named because it was the vehicle of what will be one of the closing appearances of the season by one of its most prominent "name" horses.

Of the two first-named, one saw the favorite, Colonel C. V. Whitney's smart filly First Flight, come through very handsomely; while the other saw the defeat of the favorite, Stymie, by the second choice, Mr. Walter M. Jeffords' Pavot, after a severe race, in which the winner stamped himself a truly splendid 4-year-old.

In the third and last of the trio of top-liners, the expected happened, as Mr. George D. Widener's Lucky Draw came home in front though the field proved less weak than was supposed and, under the heavy burden of 129 lbs., he was obliged to run the mile and a quarter in 2:02 1-5, to outfinish Glen Riddle's War Trophy.

Previous to this race there had been little doing at this track over the distance named and its record stood at but 2:08 2-5. Lucky Draw, therefore, reduced it by the wide margin of 6 1-5 seconds.

In this connection it is of much interest to note that previously this season Lucky Draw had lowered the Saratoga track record from 2:01 4-5 to 2:01 3-5, carrying 121 lbs.; and the Monmouth Park track record from 2:05 to 2:01 4-5, carrying 111 lbs.

Unless some late fall development should change the present picture, when the experts come to vote upon the "horses of the year", once hostilities have been suspended, there is going to be something of a battle royal between Lucky Draw and Armed for the title in the handicap division. The eastern Solons will with little doubt, plump for Lucky Draw, especially as in their only meeting, in the Narragansett Special, Lucky Draw was a handy winner from Armed, the latter being also nosed out for second place by Pavot.

However, Armed, who was giving both the others lumps of weight, having been assessed 130 lbs., ran far below his previous form and came out of the race in such condition that he was at once retired to the

Continued on Page Seventeen

Forum Tops Sale Horses In Training

By Ringsider

It was all business at the Fasig-Tipton Sale held Friday, Oct. 4th at ten A. M. at Belmont Park. Many prominent trainers were present, still in their working clothes, having come directly from their barns to the paddock. However, most of the names and faces of those present were strange, as New England and the half mile tracks were well represented.

To this ringsider, there is always something a little bit depressing about horses in training sales, as so many of the lots sold are apt to be old favorites that when the gavel falls are headed for the "halvers", disappearing forever from the charts in the front of the Racing Form, their future to be traced only by delving in the back of the paper where the ignominious "Fairs" are listed.

Humphrey S. Finney proved this point when, striving for the last dollar on hip no. 21, Golden Arrow, consigned by the Wheatley Stables, he turned to two recalcitrant gentlemen who were lagging on their bids and announced "Boys, this horse has been winning around NEW YORK!" This spurred the bidding on to \$8,100, putting the entire son of Charing Cross—Broad Vision in runner-up position as second highest priced horse of the day. It was fascinating to this ringsider that Golden Arrow was paid for in \$50 bills.

Topping the sale was that real nice horse, Forum, consigned by Victor Emanuel and purchased for \$9,200 by W. G. "Bob" Robertson, presumably for one of his owners. This lovely topped 4-year-old has been a good winner and was 2nd in the Juvenile Stake.

Another old favorite to go under the hammer was Alamein. A 5-year-old stallion, son of Imp. Sickle, out of that great mare Frillette, also the dam of Jabot, Cravat, Hindu, Kush, Peplum, and Equestrian (sire of Stymie). It was announced when Alamein was led into the ring that he had recently been operated on for sinus, but the brown stallion looked a picture and it could be that his new owner, S. S. Sears, has a racing investment as well as a great stud prospect.

One that impressed as a real bargain and a grand prospect was hip No. 44, the bay filly by Imp. Tourist 2nd—Index by Horron. Sold to dissolve a partnership between Montpelier and Dr. J. S. Andrews, 'his 3-year-old non-starter miss was an eye compelling individual and attracted a great deal of attention. She was finally knocked down to M. C. Erlanger for \$2,100, with Morris Dixon the runner-up bidder. Among that bunch of war-weary veterans, she was a fresh and lovely sight.

One of the most publicized horses

of recent years left the major tracks, probably forever and \$800 was the price paid for MaMie's Lad, famous as the "shoo-in" horse in last year's Maryland steeplechasing cause celebre, when 7 jumping jocks and a trainer were ruled off for life. MaMie's Lad was purchased by E. A. Murphy, who trains a stable at Pascoag, and is very successful around the minor New England circuit.

Among those noted at the sale were Ogden Phipps, Phillip Godfrey, who sold 2 head, Hugh Fontalus, Andy Shuttinger (whose wife sold 3 Jersey-breds) Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dixon, Judy Johnson and her brother, Ed Johnson, J. P. "Sammy" Smith, dapper as ever though still in "working" clothes, Walter Burrows, Ray Wolfe, Jim Maloney and Kent Miller, still jubilant over ElkrIDGE's slashing victory of the day before in the Grand National.

The 45 head sold (including three lead ponies) averaged \$2,600, and most spectators felt that, considering the quality of the offerings, it had been a most successful vendue.

SUMMARIES

Property of R. B. Strassburger	
Brissac, b. c. 2, by "Brides"—Eire II, by "Easton; J. M. Jenkins	\$ 700
La Mere, dk. br. f., 2, by "Brides"—Aquacade II, by Admiral Drake; E. Cooney	100
Property of J. M. Forsythe, Asst. Maidez, ch. f., 3, by Dunlin—Kairouan, by Sylgad; E. Pino	\$1,000
Elturbie, ch. ro. f., 2, by "St. Elmo II"—Turbie, by High Strung; L. A. Krams	400
Property of Foxcatcher Farms	
Supro, b. g., 5, by Rosemont—Supremist, by Supremus; F. M. Poncelet	\$1,800
Property of Mrs. John R. McLean	
Cadet Carl, b. c., 3, by Maedic—Indian Song, by Cherokee; A. G. Robertson	\$4,000
Portal, b. g., 2, by Hailat—Isolt, by "Sir Gallahad III; A. G. Robertson	2,500
Property of Victor Emanuel	
Forum, b. c. 4, by Tiger—Teach Me, by Pennant; A. G. Robertson	\$9,200
Property of Fred Lansburgh	
Ornery Pete, ch. c., 3, by Petrose—Miss Spiteful, by Wildair; F. W. Poncelet	\$2,600
Leonidas, (Twinkle Tot), b. g., 3, by "Sickle—Entwine, by Chance Shot; Dewey Bentham	2,000
Tropea, br. h., 5, by Petrose—Royal Vixen, by "Sir Gallahad III; R. Montane	260
Property of Joseph M. Roebbing	
Balliol, br. c., 2, by "Rhodes Scholar—Quivira, by Display; W. A. Carter	\$3,500
Carrara, b. f., 2, by Case Ace—"Elizabeth Singleton, by Gainsborough; T. C. Melrose	3,100
Sculptor, ch. c., 2, by Donatello II—"Valandra, by Colorado Kid; G. W. Carroll	3,000
Carib Song, ch. f., 2, by Case Ace—Conspicuous, by Display; Mrs. G. Smith	2,800
Property of Mrs. A. Schuttlinger	
Sewed Up, br. f., 3, by Case—Stitch in Time, by "Sir Greysteel; S. S. Sears, (agt.)	\$6,000
Big as Life, ch. f., 3, by Pilate—Grail, by "Sir Gallahad III; Larry Gottlieb	5,100
Mary's Dell, ch. f., 3, by Case Ace—Pine Dell, by Pilate; T. C. Melrose	4,100
Property of Wheatley Stable	
Golden Arrow, b. c., 2, by Charing Cross—Broad Vision, by Peter Hastings; R. Montane	\$8,100
Property of Ogden Phipps	
Singsong, ch. f., 2, by King Cole—Devil's Girl, by Diavolo; N. Martini	\$4,100
Property of Frank Frankel Stable	
Fairanfit, b. c., 2, by "Hairan—Glitter, by Display; Mrs. E. Mulrenan	\$5,100
Fraser, ch. g., 2, by Swashbuckler—Perlette, by Percentage; F. Frankel	3,300
Gretchen, blk. f., 2, by Mr. Bones—Black Fairy, by Neddie; M. C. Erlanger	3,200
Full o'Hope, dk. ch. f., 2, by Sun Egret—Tragedy, by Swashbuckler; L. Cotton	2,800
Property of Peer Stable	
Devil's Pair, b. c., 2, by Fairbypair—I'm Sorry, by "St. Germans; F. A. Tomscott	\$1,600
Property of Mrs. Eva G. Godfrey	
The Cleaner, ch. f., 2, by Sweep Like	

Continued on Page Seventeen

Letter From
New York

By Paul Anthony

Top Flight And Arcaro Have
Things Their Own Way In
Belmont's Futurity

This time the filly made it. Hailed as much, if not more, than the ill fated Beaugay had been before The Futurity of 1945, C. V. "Sonny" Whitney's very handsome bay lady, Top Flight, stayed on the course and moved when she felt like it to take complete command of the richest and most important 2-year-old stake in America. The fillies are certainly growing tougher. It may be that, if Ed Christmas decides to try it, Gallorette will take the interesting Sysonby Mile that is to be a feature of the closing day at Belmont.

This Belmont meeting, which will be a memory by the time these lines see the light of day, has certainly furnished some of the greatest racing New York has seen since the days before the war. The past Saturday was no exception. The Futurity was a swell race and The Jockey Club Gold Cup one of the most interesting of years.

The Futurity had a field—13—big enough and yet not unwieldy. Neil Boyle has fixed the track down the chute so that it is comfortable for all hands from rail to rail. This Autumn there has been no talk of the inside being too deep for anybody to win on. The result is the races down the straightaway have been truly run, except for occasions when a dizzy young horse wanders across his field.

Wins Without Boos

Jockey Arcaro has made something of a comeback with the racing at Belmont. He came to the winner's circle 3 times this big Saturday and never was there any of the stupid booing which had been the fashion recently when this boy appeared at the finish. He is still a great man when the chips are down. There are darn few better stake riders in the spot. Since the death of Georgie Woolf, I'd say there were none.

The victory was a nice one, for Ivor Balding continues to be one of the best horsemen in the country and Sylvester Veitch has been a smiling and quietly sportsmanlike trainer. People around the track were glad to see this pair come in on top.

Distance Constructive

By the same token, it was interesting to see Pavot come through in the two miler. It's a shame there aren't more long races. For one thing, they would make the racing populace learn a good deal more about racing and riding and bigger fields would do even more along these lines.

Soon after the start, it became ap-
Continued on Page Seventeen

Breeders' Notes

Patience And Calvados

Mrs. William S. Farish and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Gerry, waited long and patiently for Calvados to come to winning form. Trainer Oleg T. Dubassoff, patience personified himself, fretted through the year past with the 3-year-old son of *Easton, which was sick most of the time. Bred by R. B. Strassburger, out of *Betsy Ross II, a *Mahmoud mare, he races under Lazy F. Ranch for Mrs. Farish and Mrs. Gerry. Calvados is named after a drink very potent and much enjoyed by the American invasion forces in Normandy. His strength took effect in the last race of the Friday, Oct. 3, card at Belmont Park when he went a mile in 1:38 over a track rated as fast, but definitely off. Calvados was bought out of the 1944 Meadow Brook Sales. Rigan McKinney was interested in the *Easton colt as was Lazy F. Ranch connections. It was finally decided that one would bid on the colt and then a coin would be flipped after the bidding to see who would get the horse. Mrs. Farish and daughter were the successful tossers and had to wait for almost a year longer than most would have the patience to see Calvados vindicate his price. Twice he had run 2nd and once he had won before his Belmont win.

Jockey Schools

Charlie Hatton, one of the most popular turf columnist in these United States, was writing of jockey schools in this country. He brought out that many a youngster had learned a lot in galloping yearlings in Kentucky, especially under Doug Davis, Jr. Now comes the best news yet. There is an announcement forthcoming that one of the leading steeplechasing patrons of this country will set up a school, for gratis, to teach really keen youngsters how to ride over fences. This announcement will no doubt meet with tremendous approval and this column already knows of several amateur riders who would like to partake of the course, which will be as disciplined as the most thoroughly specialized Army training.

Mahout's Realization

Walter M. Jeffords Mahout's behavior in the Lawrence Realization was one for the book. Never in the history of the sport in this country has such a phenomenon taken place. Bet down to a great favorite the *Mahmoud colt had only to beat School Tie and Almond, in a 3 horse race. Whether it is the sulky blood of Hastings in his veins or no, Jockey Eddie Aracaro was unable to get Mahout past the turn where the exit is to the stables. Mahout had never raced around the track. In his work she had never been sent around that corner. In the race, connections felt that the spirit of the contest would send him on. Not so. When Mahout came to the corner he had associated with leaving the track to get to his stable he stopped running, pulled up and refused, despite persistent belting and riding by a pretty strong jockey, Aracaro, to budge a foot. Actually Jockey Aracaro had a time to get the *Mahmoud to jog back to the officials to get permission to dismount. Had Mahout jogged the other way around the course he would have still picked up 3rd money. It was an extraordinary circumstance.

Sylvester Veitch

Perhaps one of the greatest pleasures to those who have known Sylvester Veitch is the instantaneous success he has known on the turf in his first season as trainer. Having spent many years with Cornelius V. Whitney and his Thoroughbred breeding interests near Lexington, Ky., where Ivor Balding is manager, Mr. Veitch was given the Eastern string of the Whitney horses this year. Right from the start he saddled Mr. Whitney's home-breds for the winners' circle. He had the unusual distinction of saddling First Flight in the Matron and Futurity, to bring off this coveted double, after having actually attended the breeding, foaling, raising, breaking and now training of this great filly.

Top Flight's Blue Falcon

When First Flight won the Matron at Belmont her sire enjoyed a double, as Cornelius V. Whitney's Blue Falcon won the next race. Blue Falcon, also by *Mahmoud, is out of that sainted lady of the turf, Top Flight, which won the Belmont Futurity, just as *Mahmoud's daughter First Flight did last Saturday, a week after her Matron triumph. Interestingly enough both First Flight and Top Flight have Dis Bone blood. The former is out of a Dis Bone mare and the latter is by Dis Bone. Charlie Hatton wrote recently that William Helis had once offered \$100,000 for Blue Falcon.

Boy Knight Syndicate

Miss Mildred Woolwine, Grainger Williams, J. W. Dennis and J. S. Tupper, all of Nashville, Tenn., or thereabouts, combined their interests to purchase Crispin Oglebay's Boy Knight in a syndicate. They will stand the 5-year-old son of *Sir Galahad III—Heloise, in Tennessee next season. Boy Knight brought the top price of any yearling sold in 1942 when Mr. Oglebay paid over \$9,000. The late R. A. Van Clee' or Nydrie Stud was rather pleased that year to get such a price. He would have brought upwards of \$50,000 this year.

Jones Get Together

Apheim Stable's Queen's Chance won a 3-4 mile allowance for 3-year-olds at Belmont recently. This filly was bred by Warner L. Jones Jr., and W. G. "Billy" Jones trained the winner. She is by Chance Play out of Jestling Queen by High Time.

Black Market Found Hanged

Melville Church, Jr., master of Northcliff Stud, near Rixeyville, Va., is one of the few Virginia Thoroughbred breeders sufficiently keen about sport with horse and hound to keep hunters. Both Mr. and Mrs. Church, Jr., she the former Emily North King, of Warrenton, Va., go regularly with Warrenton and Casanova Hunts. Mr. Church Jr.'s favorite Thoroughbred hunter was Black Market, a 17.0 hand 10-year-old horse of excellent disposition. Perhaps it was the heavy rain which broke the long drought and made the turf slippery. At anyrate it seems that Black Market galloped down towards the outer pasture gate, slipped, fell under the fence and then was cast against a post. In his struggle he caught his neck between 2 strands of wire and was found dead, hanged on the fence wire. Having a barren mare by Granville—Cinema, by Sweep, Mr. Church, Jr., has de-

cided to hunt her this season. According to Dr. Robert L. Humphrey and other authorities, the hunting of

barren mares has frequently made them more reliable breeders. Continued on Page Eighteen

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Aleshire Q.M. Depot (Remount), Front Royal, Virginia

A. S. Hewitt Shifts Breeding Interest From Va. To Ky.

Abram S. Hewitt, of White Post, Va., has closed down his Montana Hall Thoroughbred nursery and moved his band of broodmares and stallion Maxim to Kentucky. When approached for an explanation of his motives in moving to Kentucky, he explained that Virginia is best for the amateur who wants to breed and enjoy a horse but that his Thoroughbred breeding interests had grown so greatly, he found himself in a full fledged business which he felt necessary to move to Kentucky where a profession is made of breeding Thoroughbred horses.

For the past decade Mr. Hewitt has been one of the most progressive Thoroughbred breeders in the state of Virginia. A man of tremendous intellectual capacity he is one of the most brilliant theorists in the Thoroughbred game. Constantly experimenting, he has enjoyed his share of successes with such sires as *Ksar II, *Belfonds, Pilate, Maxim and Some Chance, which he has stood at stud at his Montana Hall farm.

It may be recalled that he was astute enough to procure Some Chance and win well out with him prior to standing this son of Chance Play in Virginia. He also imported Rustom Sirdar, which he bought for a song abroad and won with him here in this country this spring. This classic son of Nearco, bred by H. H. Aga Khan (England) will have undoubted appeal as a sire following the conclusion of his career on the turf in America. *Rustom Sirdar is slated for some stakes racing efforts in California this winter.

Mr. Hewitt has had 10 mares in Kentucky during this past breeding season. He shipped the balance of his brood matrons, 14, to Kentucky on Monday, September 30. They are bound for Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson's Castleton Stud formerly owned by David M. Look. Some Chance is already in Kentucky, having made last season at the Arthur B. Hancock, Claiborne Farm.

Pilate, the sire of Eight Thirty, the best sire that Montana Hall has boasted since Mr. Hewitt came to Virginia, had a book of 35 mares last season. A syndicate was formed to keep the noted son of Friar Rock in Virginia. Mr. Hewitt has retained a 1-8th interest in the horse which will now stand at North Wales Stud, near Warrenton, Va. This 1-8th interest constitutes 4 services for which he will have to ship his mares back to the Old Dominion. It is likely that these services will be available to breeders outside the syndicate now handling Pilate.

Mr. Hewitt's loss to Virginia is one of the greatest in the past decade. Virginia has lost Willis Sharpe Kilmer, whose mighty band of stallions and broodmares were dispersed following his death and which brought to a close the famed Court Manor Stud near New Market, Va. B. B. Jones, of Berryville, Va., concluded Thoroughbred breeding operations on a large scale some years ago.

Montana Hall for a time will be rested, farmed and cattle will be run in the paddocks. After a freshening spell it is likely that Montana Hall will be utilized for boarders and wintering of racing stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt are also cutting down a rather large cattle raising interest at Montana Hall.

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Winner Belmont, East View Stakes, etc.

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From a few starters he is the sire of the winners: Belpast (placed in stakes), Nora Belle, Stepping Miss, Mountain Run, Chansized, Thornpatch, Whipped Cream, Pasture Mowies, Allier, Janemoh, Bordeaux, Villa Nova, Marseilles, Ballistic, Lady Delmore, etc. They have won from four and one-half furlongs to one and one-half miles.

BROWN FILLY

Out of a winner, out of half-sister to two winners, out of half-sister to six winners, including PRINCE OF WALES.

Out of BRIARLUBE (Her first foal)	*Sun Briar	Sundridge
	Salubria	*Sweet Briar
		Broomstick
		Sand Pocket

CHESTNUT COLT

Brother to the winner CHANSIZED—half-brother to the winner Chance Bras, out of sister to the stakes winner Gamble, Dicing (Pocahontas Handicap, etc.), Cross Work, Yankee Doodle, Army and Navy, and sister to Dead Reckoning, dam of Director J. E.

Out of FIGHTING CHANCE	Man o' War	Fair Play
	Guesswork	Mahubah
		*Star Shoot
		Miss Granville

CHESTNUT FILLY

Sister to a two-year-old in training that looks to be a real high-class filly. Out of sister to the winner Scot Free, half-sister to the winners All Bright (Blackwood Handicap, etc. in England), Shingles, Baldplate, Honored Sir, etc.

Out of WRACK FASHION	*Wrack	Robert le Diable
	*Latest Fashion	Sapphire
		Spearmint
		Starling

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BELMAR BELLE

Half-sister to Stakes Winner White Hot (Fort Erie Inaugural, etc.), Blaze White, Miss Cylene, Red Wings, White Time, etc.
Dam of the good race mare BELPAST (placed in stakes), by PASTEURIZED.

BELMAR BELLE Ch. Foaled 1937	Neddie	Collin	Commande
		Black Flag	*Pastorella
	*Miss White	Cicero	*Light Brigade
		Facile	Misplai
			Cylene
			Gas
			Valens
			Faskally

BOSTONESE

Sister to Commonwealth, winner Endurance Handicap, etc. Half-sister to the winners Horatia, Golden Princess, Thirteen Stars, Blaze D'Or, etc.
Out of half-sister to Mars, Escoba, etc.
Dam of NINIRGET by PASTEURIZED—owner thinks a lot of him.

BOSTONESE Blk. foaled 1936	Bostonian	Broomstick	Ben Brush
		Yankee Maid	*Elf
	Etoile d'Or	*Golden Broom	Feter Pan
		Christmas Star	Yankee Girl
			*Sweeper
			Zuna
			*Star Shoot
			Breakwater

1st dam, Etoile d'Or by *Golden Broom
Etoile d'Or, foaled 1922, started four times at two, was twice third. She had produced the winners Horatia (also the dam of the winners Roman Fiddler and Ho Hey), Golden Princess (24 wins up to seven), Commonwealth (full brother to Bostonese; winner Endurance Handicap, third in Chesapeake Stakes), Thirteen Stars (four seasons), and Blaze d'Or (24 wins up to five) and the producer Sarah Constant (dam of the winners Fair Alice, Sarahmond, 12 wins and \$128,786, including Travers, Walden, Junior Champion Stakes, Pimlico Serial, Washington, Dixie, Saranac, Saratoga Handicap, second in Miller Stakes and Riggs Memorial Handicap, third in Tremont, Laurel, Lawrence Realization and Preakness Stakes, etc. and sire).

2nd dam, Christmas Star by *Star Shoot
Christmas Star, foaled 1910, won and also produced the winners Escoba (8 wins and \$23,204, including Idle Hour, Bashford Manor, Harold Stakes, Breeders' Futurity, second in the Kentucky Derby, etc. and sire), Noel (12 wins and \$14,334 and sire), St. Joseph and Guiding Star (also dam of Phoebe, winner at three and four 1941), and the producer Mollie King (dam of the winners Fortunate Youth, 31 wins and \$35,680, including Havana Independence, National Hotel Handicaps; Mollie Swain, Bird Lore and Mack Sennett, and the producer Loma Linda, dam of the winners Stacks, Big Bud, and Kalapa Clown, winner Ardsley Handicap, second in Santa Anita Derby, etc.).

Christmas Star is half-sister to Yankee Girl (second dam of Bostonian) winner Mermaid, Ladies Stakes, Park Derby, and dam of the winners Doodle Dandy, Crowow (also Producer), Vermont (Holliis Stakes, etc.), Purling (grandam of Caterwaul, winner National Stallion, Keene Memorial Stakes, Eastern Shore, Carter Handicaps, etc.; Lady Montrose, also third in Sheridan Handicaps), Resolution, and Yankee Maid (also dam of the winners Bostonian, 5 wins and \$88,400, including Preakness, Riggs Memorial Handicap, etc. and sire; Beacon Hill, winner of the Travers Midsummer Derby, Saratoga Steeplechase, International Steeplechase, Corinthian Steeplechase Handicaps, and Steeplechase Stakes in England; Filmy, winner Pimlico Oaks, etc. and dam of the stakes winner Sunbather, Gay Charles, winner Corinthian Steeplechase, Georgetown Steeplechase, Beverwyck Steeplechase, Bushwick Steeplechase Handicaps, etc.).

3rd dam, Breakwater by Hindoo
Breakwater also produced the winners Running Water (Rosebud, Distaff, Alabama Stakes, Second Special, Saratoga Cup, etc. and producer), Addie M. (Alabama Stakes, Hindoo Handicap, etc. and producer), and the producers Dike (grandam of Can't Wait, winner Junior Champion Stakes also second in Wood Memorial Stakes, third in Kentucky Derby, etc.), Chapala and Sullwater.

4th dam, *Rocochet by Musket
*Rocochet won twice and was second to Cinderella three times, meeting all good mares in New Zealand. She produced the winners Howland (Gaston Hotel Stakes, etc.), Saverin (Autumn Stakes, etc.), and Chance Shot (also producer) and the producer Simla.

The next dam, Frycina, also produced the winner Mitailleuse, invincible in Australia for three seasons, etc.

FLYING BLAZE

A Winner

Half-sister to Suncircle (14 wins), Flush, etc.
Dam of a two-year-old colt by Pasteurized that will win races before snow flies.

FLYING BLAZE Br., foaled 1937	Flying Heels	Flying Ebony	The Finn
		Heeltaps	Princess Mary
	*Silver Blaze	Sapience	Ultimus
			Queen of the Water
			*Teddy
			Ajax
			Rondeau
			Gorgos
			Sapientia

1st dam, *Silver Blaze by *Teddy
*Silver Blaze, foaled 1925, did not race. She is also dam of Suncircle Blaze (14 wins) and Flush (at three, four and six), etc.

2nd dam, Sapience by Gorgos
Sapience, foaled 1920, won at two and is also the dam of the winners Saint Amour (Grand Western Handicap, Mayfoul Cup, etc. in India), Samya (also dam of the winners, Sigiri, winner Prince of Wales Stakes, Newmarket St. Leger, dead-heat, etc.; Samee, winner Prix la Rockette Handicap de la Tamise, third in Prix Dollar, etc.; and Samos, winner Prix de Mallaret, Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, Prix de Rochette, second in Prix de Diane), and the producer Sarmatie (dam of the winners Delicieuse II, eight wins at two and three; Saqui, seven wins at two, three and four).

3rd dam, Sapientia by St. Damien
Sapientia won and also produced the winners Sourbier (French Derby, Prix Morny, Prix de Fontainebleau, Prix du Parc des Princesses, Prix des Sablons and 442,390 francs and also sire), Saint Souplet (winner Handicap de la Tamise, Prix de Verdun, etc.), and the producers Sassenage, Septmonts and Sainte Hugoline, dam of the stakes winner Saint Asile, etc.

4th dam, Sagesse by Wisdom
Sagasse also produced the winners Souvigny (Prix Noailles, third in Grand Prix de Paris, etc. and sire), La Serqueuse (Prix Noailles, etc. and producer), Solon (Prix Daru, Prix Ragotsky, etc.), Sapho (Prix de Saint-Firmin, etc. and dam of Le Sophia, winner Edgar Gillois, etc.), and Prospect and the producers Shocking, Sa Majeste, Sapristi, and Souviers-Toi (grandam of Seneque, winner French St. Leger, Grand Prix du Commerce).

The next dam, Inex, was a half-sister to the winners The Counsellor, Wild Duck, Easter Monday, Marchioness, The Marquis, Regulator, Referee, Decider and the Widgen (also dam of the winners The Mallard, Mareca, Faversham, Woodbury, Kitty Knight; third dam of Aviator, winner Irish Derby, etc. and Topstone, winner Irish Oaks, etc.; fourth dam of Zambo, winner St. James Palace Stakes, etc.), etc.

MARES MAY BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT

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Elkridge Captures 46th Grand National

Accident To Rouge Dragon Closes Career Of One Of Top 'Chasers As Kent Miller Scores Noted Win

The 46th running of the American Grand National Steeplechase at Belmont Park on Thursday, October 3, was colored by the spectacular coincidence of a champion 'chaser, inner of \$100,000, returning to form, a veteran rider emerging from retirement and the tragic passing of one of the country's greatest horses, also winner of \$100,000. Trainer-Jockey Emmett Roberts was prevailed upon at the last moment to don Kent Miller's pink and lavender silks to give one of his well calculated rides to the 1942 'chaser champion Elkridge and hold off the gallant closing efforts of Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's top weighted *Burma Road, which finished 2nd. Two lengths away was Jockey F. D. Adams on his mother's Refugio, to get 3rd money.

Under ideal weather conditions before a large crowd of hunt meeting and steeplechasing enthusiasts everything would have been perfect but for the fact that M. A. Cushman's grand old campaigner Rouge Dragon, top of the handicap horses in this country for the past 2 seasons, and leading money winner of recent years, did not rise after falling over the 6th fence. Rouge Dragon with Jockey W. Leonard up, died with his plates on trying to carry a blistering pace in this 3-mile test under the heavy impost of 161 lbs. After having jumped 3 fences off the quarters of Mrs. Weir's Galactic which had been put in there as an entymate of *Burma Road to run Rouge Dragon off his feet, Mr. Cushman's famous color bearer got to the top at the 5th fence in a magnificent jump. Galactic was on the quarters of Rouge Dragon this time going to the 6th, where it seemed that Mrs. Weir's horse was leaning against Rouge Dragon, according to riders who reported it later and who were in a position to see. Rouge Dragon stood back too far, jumped out as he always did, landed in the top of the fence and turned over, breaking his shoulder. Whether Galactic impeded Rouge Dragon in his take-off is not known. Trainer-Jockey Roberts later described Galactic as leaning against Rouge Dragon and said he was surprised later to find that it was Rouge Dragon which had fallen.

Jockey M. Morlan, on Galactic, with his 'ob done, little realizing the tragedy which had transpired, suddenly found himself 12 lengths on top with the problem of what to do, so he sat still and the race progressed behind him through the first turn of the field and the 1st mile, with Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's entry of Great Flare and Raylywn and Bayard Sharp's Lieut. Well, all carrying the lightest imposts, closest to the front, as Elkridge was 5th and *Burma Road was also being idled along under wraps, running 7th back of Refugio. Trailing the field was Rokeby Stable's *Caddie, going along easily, under a stout hold.

At the water, the 2nd time, (the 11th in front of the stand) the above was the order, with Montpelier's Reykjavik having fallen at the 5th fence. This mare was hard to beat last year over hurdles but she has yet to show ability over brush.

Over the water the order carried,

on, with *Caddie putting in a bad one, splashing with his hind legs, which back wrenching takes a lot of running out of a horse. *Caddie kept running however, and trailed the field around to the 15th where the heat was on.

Great Flare, with Jockey W. Breland up, got to the front end. Galactic was 2nd and Elkridge was moving up. Landing over the 15th he was ahead of Galactic. He then went along easily and steadily to the top. Jockey Magee went with him with *Burma Road, and was 5th, ahead of Lieut. Well, Refugio and *Caddie, and then down went *Caddie, over and over, at the very fence where Rouge Dragon had blundered.

Outriders and horsemen were just able to slide Rouge Dragon to one side as the field approached the fence the 2nd time. This now made quite a congregation on the backside. Jockeys Leonard, Field and Jockey E. Jennings from Reykjavik were there watching the final 4 fences of the Grand National they had hoped to win and standing near Rouge Dragon who now stood quietly on 3 legs.

Jockey Roberts had Elkridge out on top at the 17th, going easily, having wrestled the lead from the lightly weighted front runners. Elkridge drew clear of the pack as *Burma Road came on. Going to the 18th Elkridge had 6 lengths lead. Jockey Magee was hustling *Burma Road. They were all running and got over the 18th safely. *Burma Road closed some ground. Going to the 19th Jockey Roberts still sat still as Jockey Magee drew his bat on *Burma Road who by now was giving clear evidence of distress from having flown so far so fast with his 162 lbs. *Burma Road got within 2 lengths of Elkridge as they both surmounted the final fence in perfect form and in the run in, Jockey Magee who usually shows most of the riders up in a finish found he had nothing on Jockey Roberts who is pretty much of a stylist himself. And that was the way they ran: Elkridge by 3 lengths, *Burma Road by 2 lengths, and Refugio 3 lengths ahead of Lieut. Well.

It was too bad the National couldn't have been as evenly run as The Brook, the previous week, when 11 started and all finished within 26 lengths. The field was relatively the same, the going identical and the distance only 1-2 a mile longer. It was just a hard luck day for Rouge Dragon, for twice before he had crashed in terrific falls, once at Saratoga racing, and once at Pimlico schooling, when he ran loose and fell against a high page-wire fence, knocking a hip down and fracturing his pelvis. He survived all this and went on to be a sensational and popular performer for 4 years, during which rigorous campaigning his triumphs included almost all the leading American features over brush.

"The Dragon" as he was affectionately known, had won all but the Grand National in his meteoric career. His trainer, W. G. Jones, appreciating the unratable running characteristics of Rouge Dragon and considering his high impost for this 3-mile effort an impossible one, had

entered his horse in a 1 1-2 mile flat race to be run the next day at Belmont, believing that Rouge Dragon, even with his best effort, couldn't win the National. Messrs. Cushman and Jones debated at length. The going was good. They decided to run him and he ran.

Trainer Jones is not known for displaying emotions. He's been race-tracking for years, has run all the gamuts, yet the most rugged sort of man can be brought to the point of tears when a gallant Thoroughbred goes trying. It was a sad triumvirate of owner-trainer-rider which was observed under a tree by the walkway near the club house after Rouge Dragon had been destroyed where he had fallen, their eyes red with tears, their hopes of Aintree shattered.

SUMMARIES

BELMONT
Mdn. Sp. Wts. 'Chase, Tues., Oct. 1, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,195; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: b. g., (4), by Rockminister-Timber Trump, by Tall Timber. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: A. M. Hirsch. Time: 3:59.

1. Last Rock, (Mrs. A. White), 146, F. D. Adams.
2. Trough Hill, (Mrs. W. Bromley), 146, W. Bland.
3. Phalanger, (A. Bonuomo), 143, C. Peoples.
Eight started, five finished; also ran (order of finish): M. H. Dixon's The Clue, 140, J. Maletto; A. M. Hirsch's Jackson River, 150, W. Burns; lost rider, (12): G. Black's James G., 146, T. Field; lost rider, (8): L. Gottlieb's Ohlala, H. A. Jenkins; lost rider, (3): I. Bleher's Forgotten Ally, 133, R. S. McDonald. Won easily by 8; place same by 3; show same by 6. Scratched: Sir Dusk.

Cl. 'chase, Wed., Oct. 2, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,255; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: gr. g., (5), by *Quatre Bras II-Lola Montez II, by *Stefan the Great. Trainer: O. T. Dubassoff. Breeder: J. M. Schiff. Time: 4:04 1-5.

1. Ourarms, (J. M. Schiff), 139, M. Fife.
2. Northern Light, (Mrs. G. Black), 148, W. Bland.
3. Little Sammie, (G. H. Bostwick), 143, L. Maletto.

Five started and finished; also ran (order of finish): D. B. Barrow's General Whisk, 141, M. Morlan; A. J. Pacello's MaMie's Lad, 134, C. Peoples. Won easily by 8; place driving by 1; show same by 1. Scratched: *Nayr.

46th running Grand National 'Chase 'Cap, Thurs., Oct. 3, abt. 3 mi., 4 & up. Purse,

\$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$21,425; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,250; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: b. g., (8), by Mate-Best by Test, by Black Toney. Trainer: Kent Miller. Breeder: J. F. Flanagan. Time: 5:48 4-5.

1. Elkridge, (K. Miller), 151, E. Roberts.
2. *Burma Road, (Mrs. E. du Pont Weir), 162, J. Magee.
3. Refugio, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 134, F. D. Adams.

Ten started, seven finished; also ran (order of finish): B. Sharp's Lieut. Well, 134, W. Passmore; Mrs. F. A. Clark's Great Flare, 141, W. Breland; Mrs. F. A. Clark's Raylywn, 139, W. Mallison; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Galactic, 142, M. Morlan; fell, (16): Rokeby Stables' *Caddie, 147, T. Field; fell, (8): broke shoulder, destroyed, M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon, 161, W. Leonard; fell, (6): Montpelier's Reykjavik, 138, E. Jennings. Won easily by 4; place driving by 2; show same by 3. Scratched: War Battle.

Mdns. Sp. Wts. Hurdles, Fri., Oct. 4, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,195; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175.

Continued on Page Seventeen

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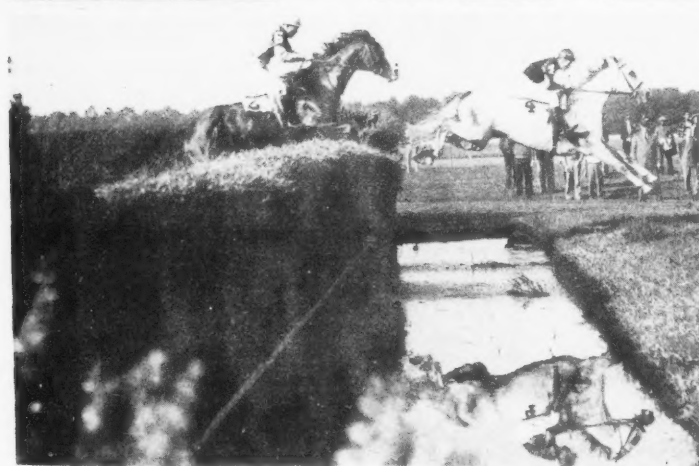
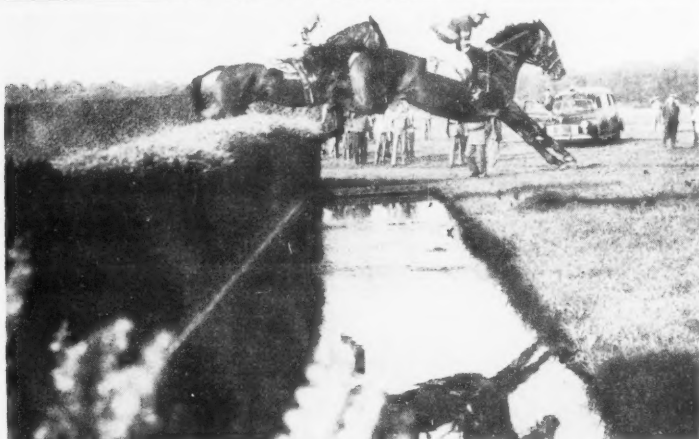
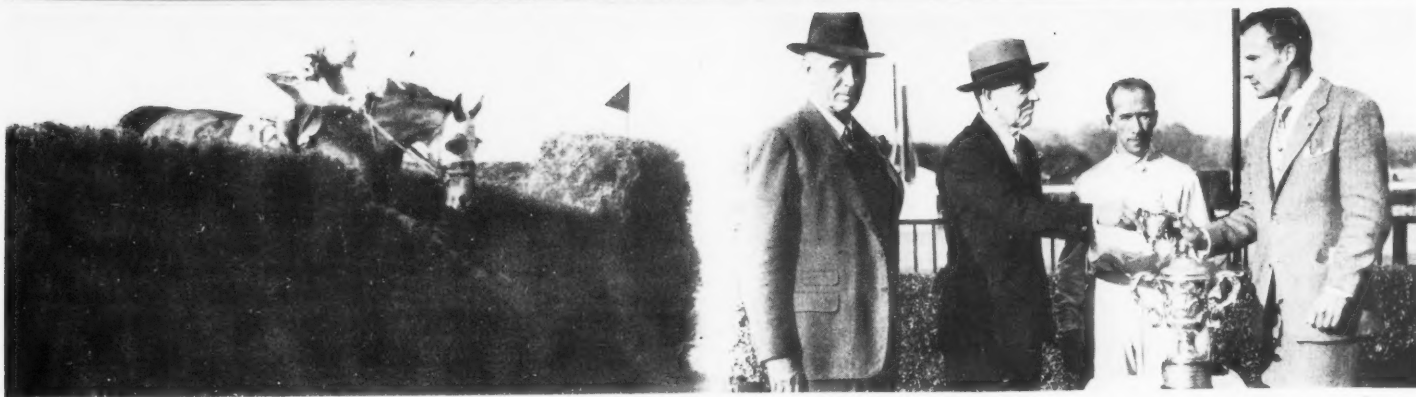
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Elkridge Wins Grand National

(Photos by Bert Morgan)



The opportunity to ride Kent Miller's ELKRIDGE in the Belmont Grand National was sufficient to bring Trainer Emmett Roberts out of jockey retirement again to be a rider for a day. As a trainer he had been galloping his charges all season so he was sufficiently fit to give the son of MATE--BEST BY TEST a magic ride through the field and top it off with a smart and strong ride through the finish stretch. Pictured above over the first fence the 2nd time around, when Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's entry was out in front are: *BURMA ROAD, #2-B, Jockey Tom Field on CADDIE just beyond, ELKRIDGE #3, and Trainer-Jockey W. Passmore on Bayard Sharp's LIEUT. WELL. See how Trainer-Jockey Roberts is bending his back as ELKRIDGE jumps the last fence. George D. Widener and

Robert Strawbridge present the trophies to owner Kent Miller and rider. The highly weighted *BURMA ROAD chased ELKRIDGE home, followed by a Mrs. C. E. Adams' REFUGIO with her son Jockey F. D. Adams riding, which got 3rd. LIEUT. WELL and Mrs. Clark's GREAT FLARE were 4th and 5th. LIEUT. WELL #7, and *BURMA ROAD are pictured over the water, as are REFUGIO and Montpelier's REYKJAVIK. The latter fell at the 5th fence. Mr. Miller does a smart job of training his veteran, champion chaser of 1942, which went into the Grand National in perfect condition and ran his winnings to over \$100,000.

Milwaukee Hunter Trials Champion Is Shamrock's Precaution

By Louise B. Coffin

A natural amphitheatre and the most perfect setting imaginable, on Sept. 14 was the scene of Milwaukee, Wis.'s first real entrance into the hunting and horse show world, since the War. Mrs. A. J. Kieckhefer and Capt. A. C. Elliott chose the spot, a natural valley, completely backgrounded by autumn tinted trees at one end, and a steep sloping hill at the other, which afforded the spectators a thorough view of the entire course, a sort of Maryland Hunt Cup and Helser's Hill style.

Only a mile or less south of the Hunt Club and duck soup to hack to, with a made to order grove of trees as a paddock, one cannot say enough about this course. The course was laid out by the well known horse show judge, W. Brock Fuller, who incidentally is a guiding light of horse activity around Milwaukee. Beginning and ending with a snake fence, and a post and rail, an Aiken, coops, a natural rail in-and-out and some rails with a ditch, all comprised to make about a good mile gallop over 11 fences apt to be found in any hunting country.

Everyone gathered about ten, to watch Louis L. Bredin of Detroit, Mich. mount a handsome yellow trimmed Tally-Ho, in the centre of this amphitheatre, to do an excellent job of judging throughout the day.

The lightweight hunters brought forth 17 entries hailing from all over Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Kenosha, Nashotah, Two Rivers, Oconomowoc, Green Bay, Lannon and from Illinois, with Hinsdale, Glencoe, Wayne, Highland Park and Wheaton represented and promising an excellent day, which it was. The performances were just a bit on the sketchy side, at first, as all the horses seemed to be in that "feel" and "look 'em over" mood, and then they really settled down to business. Sylvan Queen, owned by Robert H. Walter, put in a good, clean performance, with a nice way of going, and pace, and under the more than capable ride of one Pat Murphy to win. (He being one of seven little Murphys of the Dennis Murphys, and when they head for a family class, "gangway" and look out....)

The middle and heavyweight all were being mighty careful of their whereabouts too. Fancy Free, a good looking, young gelding, belonging to Rudolph Furrer and ridden by his brother, John, put in a splendid performance to take the blue, closely pressed by Collateral, with his owner-rider, Miss Jorie Butler up. (Jorie's jump from being a non-hurdling horsewoman of a year ago to a top-notch young show ring rider of today, is spectacular, to say the least, and certainly encouraging to any and all, who want to take up 'untin' and jumpin'.)

The young fry of Milwaukee are out en masse this year and going places. Misses Patti Phillips, Marion van Brunt, the Downing twins, Sally and Sue, Alice Wilde are all riding and legging their horses.

The ladies hunters in the afternoon threw the only pall, and a bad one over everyone present. Mary's Hero, that staid, old, handsome grey campaigner of James Kieckhefer, came forth with Miss Sue Downing firmly planted in the saddle, and they took off over the course to put in one of the neatest, jumping and

HYLO-LADD FORESTVILLE'S FIRST CHAMPION



Forestville, (Va.), held its 1st annual show last month and it was of such caliber to merit plans for 1947. Miss Betty Cannon is shown on Dr. Paul Rosenberg's HYLO-LADD, champion hunter of the show. Darling

lovliest way of moving exhibitions that you ever want to see. As they rounded the turn, into the last fence, everyone breathed a sigh and said 'that takes the class' when suddenly, "Hero", never known to be down in his life, took the outer panel of the 'snake below his knees and went end over end over Susie. Hero arose, without his bridle and stood nuzzling Sue to get up, but somewhere along the line, Susie was hurt and hurt badly. Due to severe shock, she was unable to be moved for over an hour, and in that time everyone there had plenty of chance to do some thinking. Those things just can't be reasoned out. She couldn't have been more safely mounted, as Hero proved by negotiating the course, again, in the next class, the corinthian, and Sue couldn't have given him a nicer ride. She received a bad concussion.

Norma S., Mrs. Montgomery Orr's little bay mare, put in a nice, quiet easy-going performance to win the ladies' with her owner doing an A-1 job. Collateral and Miss Jorie Butler teamed for another good 2nd. It was grand to see old Brockway, winner of amateur, corinthian and lightweight at the Garden, in 1936 now in his 20's, and still under Mrs. Orton L. Prime's careful wing, prove that he still knows how to go.

The corinthian saw Shamrock's Precaution to the front, under a beautiful ride by his owner, Miss Mary Evert. They put in a good even corinthian pace.

The pair and hunt teams could really show to great advantage, as you could watch the teams from every angle and silhouetted against the trees. Collateral and O'Bee, well-matched bays, both in color and in jumping, took the pair class right in their stride with owners up.

Just before the hunt teams, off in the distance could be heard the huntsman's horn, and then the Milwaukee Hunt Club pack swung into view at a full trot, sterns high, with James Kieckhefer, M. F. H. on his Mary's Hero. Capt. Atwood Elliott,

the huntsman, on a big, good dapple grey, that he stewarded on all day. The two whips, Russell Van Brunt and Dr. Wallace J. Dennee kept the 8 couple in perfect order, although the majority were just pups whelped early last spring. I might add that hunt staff are pretty much the enthusiasm and the backbone of the hunt.

O'Bee, with L. F. "Pete" Caulfield, Collateral, with Miss Butler and Newbawn, with Ted Mohlman, combined to win the hunt team trophy, representing the Oak Brook Hounds. Their space was good and the jumping good, and the three bays well matched. There was much speculation, in a certain group on the hill, as to whether Pete's cigar, and Ted's kitten, (that rode all the way over from the stable and back on his shoulder), were on that expedition, too.

The Milwaukee Hunt Club Team, comprised of Melrose, with owner rider Miss Patti Philipps up, Shamrock's Precaution, with owner-rider Miss Mary Evert up, and Smoky Mountain, owned by J. A. Barly but with Miss Marion Van Brunt up, although not exactly matched, being two bays and a chestnut, put in an outstandingly good performance, galloping, jumping, space, everything exactly alike, so much so that as they reached the rails and ditch, the lead horse refused and the other two being such good followers went right around in a circle with him, and they finished up in 2nd place.

Mr. Shaw, the announcer, did a great job. As one stood to watch Shamrock's Precaution and Miss Mary Evert come scrambling up the hill to receive the well deserved hunter championship ribbon from Mrs. Brock Fuller, and Collateral and Miss Jorie Butler scrambling up for the reserve, one felt that here was a grand day to be remembered and repeated often.

SUMMARIES

Lightweight hunters—1. Sylvan Queen, Robert H. Walter; 2. Shamrock's Precaution, Mary Evert; 3. Mary's Hero, James F. Kieckhefer; 4. Clinton Colin, John Kearney.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Fancy Free, Rudolph Furrer; 2. Collateral, Jorie

Hylo-Ladd And Fitzrada Champions At Forestville

The 1st annual Forestville, Va. Horse Show, sponsored by the Forestville Volunteer Fire Department, was held Sept. 28, on the beautiful estate of Richard A. Wheeler. The outside hunter course was laid over the rolling fields of Dunrovin Farm, and offered the hunters a grand opportunity to "roll on" down to their fences. The jumps were more of the type to be found in the hunting field, than the show-ring type of fence seen in so many outside courses. It was a novelty for many of the horses and their riders to see a drop jump, or the in and out consisting of a bank of dirt with a log on top, but obstacles such as these are often encountered in the hunting field, and seemed more natural in a hunter class than many other types of jumps.

However, the grand going Hylo-Ladd of Dr. Paul Rosenberg found the course exactly to his taste. Ridden by his former owner, Martin Vogel, Jr. and Miss Betty Cannon, the chestnut son of Haphazard, put in faultless performances to win the working hunter, ladies' hunter, and the stake. With his 2nd to Marbert Farms' Red Haste in the hunter hacks, he was pinned hunter champion with 17 1-2 points. Reserve went to Mrs. Amory Lawrence's good looking Highlander.

The open classes saw Fitzrada, owned by Jane Pohl, win the blue in all the events. The high jump should have been the highlight of the afternoon, but the small chestnut was the only horse out of 8 to negotiate the 5'-0" height. This, plus his wins in the knock-down-and-out, and the scurry, netted him 15 points, and the jumper championship. Debonaire, owned by Stanley Dreyfus, was reserve with 6 points.

The show was judged by Otto Furr of Middleburg, and Kemp Furr of Arlington, Va.

SUMMARIES

Broodmares—1. Blond Reel, June Martyn; 2. Ironing Sox, Mildred Gaines; 3. Aspinwall Girl, Mrs. George A. Ford.

Ponies under saddle—1. Midge, Mildred Gaines; 2. Sharka, Miss Gaines; 3. Echo, Miss Gaines.

Pony jumping—1. Rita, V. M. Johnson; 2. Prince, Barbara Thompson.

Green hunters—1. Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 2. Blond Reel, June Martyn; 3. Red Haste, Marbert Farms.

Working hunter—1. Hylo-Ladd, Dr. Paul Rosenberg; 2. Gracia, Mrs. Steadman Teller; 3. On Parade, W. T. Carrico.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Fitzrada, Jane Pohl; 2. Debonair, Stanley Dreyfus; 3. Storm Cloud, Edith Corning.

Ladies' hunters—1. Hylo-Ladd, Dr. Paul Rosenberg; 2. Bonfire, Pauline Meeds; 3. Highway, Gene Cannon.

Scurry jumpers—1. Fitzrada, Jane Pohl; 2. Debonair, Stanley Dreyfus; 3. Ballantrae Boy, Ballantrae Farm.

High jump—1. Fitzrada, Jane Pohl; 2. Handy, John Buckner; 3. Storm Cloud, Edith Corning.

Hunter hack—1. Red Haste, Marbert Farms; 2. Hylo-Ladd, Dr. Paul Rosenberg; 3. Blond Reel, June Martyn.

Hunter stake—1. Hylo-Ladd, Dr. Paul Rosenberg; 2. Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 3. On Parade, W. T. Carrico.

Hunter champion—Hylo-Ladd, Dr. Paul Rosenberg. Reserve—Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence.

Jumper champion—Fitzrada, Jane Pohl. Reserve—Debonair, Stanley Dreyfus.

Butler; 3. Smoky Mountain, Joseph A. Barly; 4. Glare, E. J. Galecki.

Ladies' hunters—1. Norma S., Mrs. Montgomery Orr; 2. Collateral, Jorie Butler; 3. Shamrock's Precaution, Mary Evert; 4. Sun Lad, Jorie Butler.

Corinthian—1. Shamrock's Precaution, Mary Evert; 2. Newbawn, T. A. Mohlman; 3. East and West, F. O. Walker; 4. Congo, G. R. Van Brunt.

Pair of hunters—1. Collateral, Jorie Butler; 2. O'Bee, L. F. Caulfield; 3. Newbawn, T. A. Mohlman; 4. Clinton Colin, John Kearney; 5. Sun Lad, Jorie Butler; 6. Shamrock's Precaution, Mary Evert; 7. Pride of Phoenix, Gardner Friedlander; 8. Fancy Free, Rudolph Furrer.

Hunt teams—1. Oak Brook Hounds—O'Bee, L. F. Caulfield; Collateral, Jorie Butler; Newbawn, T. A. Mohlman; 2. Milwaukee Hunt Club—Melrose, Patti Phillips; Shamrock's Precaution, Mary Evert; 3. Oak Brook Hounds—Clinton Colin, John Kearney; 4. Pretty Sharpe, Norval E. Anderson; 5. Sun Lad, Jorie Butler; 6. Oconomowoc Hunt—Pride of Phoenix, Gardner Friedlander; 7. Brockway, Mrs. Orton L. Prime; 8. Fancy Free, Rudolph Furrer.

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Marshall's Desert Horse Last Arab In English Book

Mr. Crispin Oglebay of Gates Mills, Ohio, loaned this great picture of the Wellesley Arabian to the exhibition of sporting paintings in the Maryland Museum of Art in 1939. The painting, done by Benjamin Marshall and reproduced on the front page through the courtesy of the Museum shows the last Arab that shows in the English Stud Book, volume 1. This painting will be among 300 English paintings exhibited at the Milwaukee Museum Oct. 18-Nov. 18.

This is a Gulf Arab, imported by Henry Wellesley, brother of the Duke of Wellington. He is the grand-sire of Lillias by Interpreter by Soothsayer, Blowing by Buzzard. Lillias is out of Fair Ellen and by the Wellesley Arabian. She won the Oaks in 1826. He is also the grand-sire of 2 fillies, both 2nd in the Oaks and of The Exquisite, 2nd in the Derby.

Marshall's picture has the rare golden yellow coloring of the desert and this coupled with the great white stallion and the bright colored robes of the attendants make of this painting one of Marshall's most unusual works. It is interesting to note the brands on the Wellesley Arabian placed in the same position as camels were branded on the desert. The horse is typically Arabian in the action of the legs, the strong round feet, heavy quarters and large round girth, small head and tiny ears with the unmistakable head and neck.

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page Fourteen

Winner: br. g., (4), by Norwest—Coralina, by Coronarch. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: Mrs. E. J. King. (Eng.) Time: 2:49 3-5.

1. Canford, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 149, J. Magee.
2. Many Flares, (A. I. Meigs), 142, J. Maletto.
3. The Heir, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 136, E. A. Russell.

Eight started and finished; also ran (order of finish): F. Adams' Out of the Red, 132, F. D. Adams; G. Ring's Hard Facts, 138, M. Fife; Mrs. F. C. Rompel's Deimos, 142, C. Stevens; C. M. Kline's Valiant, 138, M. Morlan; J. M. Marshall's Leave Alone, 145, C. Peoples. Won driving by neck; place same by 3; show same by 1/2. Scratched: Ace Star, Sun Bath, Treasurer.

Allow. 'chase, Sat., Oct. 5, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$4,000; net value to winner, \$2,500; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: ch. g., (7), by 'Blenheim II—Chatter Anne, by Chatterton. Trainer: R. G. Woolfe. Breeder: M. duPont Scott. Time: 3:49 3-5.

1. Bavarian, (Montpellier), 139, J. Rich.
2. Fair Crystal, (Sanford Stud Farms), 148, W. Bland.
3. Neat Pleat, (R. McKinney), 136, E. A. Russell.

Five started, four finished; also ran (order of finish): H. E. Talbot's Boston Boy, 132, E. S. McDonald. Lost rider. (8): L. Gottlieb's Ohlala, 140, F. Pfister. Won easily by 15; place same by 6; show same by 20. No scratches.

Mdms. Cl. Hurdles, Mon., Oct. 7, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,175; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: blk. g., (9), by Mars—Poverty, by 'Donnacona. Trainer: A. Scruton. Breeder: C. A. Asbury. Time: 2:49.

1. Deimos, (Mrs. F. C. Rompell), 145, J. Rich.
2. Out of the Red, (F. Adams), 150, F. D. Adams.
3. Jack of Hearts, (M. B. Milberg), 135, H. Murdock.

Nine started, seven finished; also ran (order of finish): J. B. Croft's Trelawny, 150, E. Jennings; Mill River Stable's Captains Aide, 150, M. Fife; J. M. Marshall's Ace Star, 140, C. Peoples; B. Parker's Central Drive, 137, J. Maletto; fell. (5): G. E. Braun's Sir Dusk, 143, P. Linton; lost rider. (1): J. Truett's Gin and It, 150, R. S. McDonald. Won easily by 3 1/2; place driving by 2; show same by 20. Scratched: Tourist Index.

LAUREL

Cl. 'Chase, Mon., Oct. 7, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner, \$1,625; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: br. g., (9), by Embargo—Alkie, by Southannan. Trainer: H. Meehan. Breeder: R. K. Mellon (in Eire).

1. Similar, (M. Seidt), 140, R. Miller.
2. Speed Demon, (Mrs. D. N. Lee), 149, W. Brown.
3. Sir Bluesteel, (J. Bosley, Jr.), 149, H. Hartis.

Six started, five finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. E. Bromley's Smart Hombre, 140, F. Cumens; T. H. Evans' King Zed, 140, J. Walsh; fell. (11): S. Greene, Jr.'s Gay Venture, 140, J. Kinnard. Won handsily by 15; place driving by 4; show same by 15.

Letter From New York

Continued from Page Eleven

parent that Pavot and Stymie were to fight it out. Basil James, on Stymie, followed his recent practice of not staying too far off the pace. He even carried it farther and, at the head of the backstretch last time around, he actually moved Stymie into the lead. The race was decided there down the backstretch, with the two game horses locked together like a pair of wrestlers. Pavot finally struggled out on top and was in from there on.

High Price Pays Out

It was also pleasing—since Pollyanna is in charge today—that Mrs. Lewis' Jet Pilot did as well as he did, picking up \$6,600 3rd place money and thus bringing himself to a season's total of \$46,215. This pays him out—he cost \$41,000 at the yearling sales—and he becomes the highest priced yearling ever to win his way out in his youngster season.

Double Triumph

On the same day, George Widen-er, between duties in winner's circle and all around hosting, managed to get word from Atlantic City that his Lucky Draw had broken still another record. There was more than polite grinning to his smile as he congratulated Walter Jeffords after the Gold Cup. Word had just reached him of his horse's success. Lucky Draw now certainly is among the most interesting horses in the country. He will probably go in the \$75,000 Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica. If he does, that will probably be the best field any Fall race has had in New York.

Belmont Park Sale

Continued from Page Eleven

—Mrs. Foster, by St. Henry; E. W. Beane	\$5,100
Dagon, It. b. c., 2, by Burgoon King—Darby Dita, by Chance Shot; C. B. Mead	4,000
Property of Louis Saltzstein	
Alamein, br. h., 5, by 'Sickle-Filletta, by Man o'War; S. S. Sears	\$3,500
Burra Peg, br. c., 4, by 'Mahmoud—Lima, by Peace Chance; W. H. Foales	2,900
Figaro, b. f., 3, by Fighting Fox—La Rose, by Jacopo; F. F. Tomscott	1,100
Property of Montpellier and Dr. J. S. Andrews	
(Sold to dissolve partnership)	
Tourist Index, b. f., 3, by 'Tourist II—Index, by Horron; M. C. Erlanger	\$2,100
Property of Sanford Stud Farms	
Deldoon, b. g., 12, by Starpatio—'Mabel Strauss, by Uncle; H. Finney	\$2,000
Oriskany, b. g., 2, by Riskulus—Miss Bess, by Coventry; C. B. Mead	1,500
Mohawk Girl, ch. f., 2, by Starpatio—Libbasi, by 'Vespasian; James Zambuto	900
Property of John M. Marshall	
Parade, b. g., 4, by 'Sands—Pan-farade, by 'Ksar; L. E. Stoddard, Jr.	\$3,000
Leave Alone, b. g., 5, by Good Advice—'Jaganath, by Juggernaut; C. B. Marshall	1,300
Ace Star, ch. g., 4, by Case Ace—Quivira, by Display; C. B. Marshall	500
Property of Herman Phillips	
Sparky, b. g., 3, by 'Agrarian—Flyleaf, by Broomstick; E. A. Murphy	\$ 800
Property of A. J. Pacello	
MaMie's Lad, b. g., 9, by Ladkin—Ma Mie, by Black Toney; E. A. Murphy	\$ 800
Property of Miss Betty Switzer	
and Miss Helen Murphy	
Millington, b. g., 3, by Busy Wire—Weatherly, by Constitution; Jim Walsh	\$ 200
Property of Larry Gottlieb	
Frank Hunter, ch. g., 3, by Grand Slam Sweet Genevieve, by Sand Mole; Jack Gunn	\$1,900
Property of George F. McNulty	
Did He, b. g., 3, by He Did—'Margaret Burr, by Gainsborough; R. Hernandez	\$ 400
Property of C. Oliver Isella	
Hiroshima, b. c., 2, by Pass Out—Racquette Lake, by Man o'War; J. Vallo	\$1,300
Property of Short Brook Farm	
Como No, dk. ch. c., 3, by 'Como No. II—Banner Girl, by Pennant; C. H. Trotter	\$ 400
Property of Far Stable	
Fair Shifter, dk. b. c., 2, by Scene-shifter—Fair Breeze, by For Fair; J. Vallo	\$1,000
(Pony) consigned by H. McDaniel;	
Dr. Bowley	180
(Pony) consigned by Peer Stable; L. Closter	120
(Pony) consigned by J. Marshall; F. Trusco	120
Total, Forty-five head—\$117,100.	

A Horse To Win

Continued from Page Ten

ful nursing and of the tedious weeks of training, and of careful planning and a hope towering into the stratosphere, was all being shattered right here.

But how? The test, the biological test to determine whether or not the horse had been stimulated, had been made. A sample of the horse's saliva had been inserted into a common little white mouse. And the mouse had acted differently than under normal circumstances; its tail had curled in an exotic fashion. The mouse couldn't take it; and 400 years of breeding was discarded just before the great test.

Editor's Note: The above article by a contributor is published to lend emphasis to the fact that owners who have spent years developing a successful horse are obligated to have their horse scratched in Maryland by action of the Racing Commission if the biological pre-race mouse test proves positive. This test, according to the testimony of the chief of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, A. E. Anslinger, is only 77% accurate. A test which can have such grave consequences to horse, owner and trainer, their reputation and even their livelihood, should be more accurate before the results can force horses off the track.

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

side-lines and stricken from his Belmont Park engagements. His followers, therefore, proclaim his Narragansett effort as one to be thrown out in assessing his season's work and that it will have no effect upon their loyalty to him.

Lucky Draw has not been defeated since Pavot took him to town at Saratoga in the Wilson Stakes, in early August, which complicates the equation—though since then Lucky Draw has twice defeated Mr. Jeffords' colt with apparent ease.

Still again, Lucky Draw dodged the issue in The Jockey Club Gold Cup, in which Pavot covered himself with glory by not only defeating Stymie, generally considered our best distance racer, and Pavot's conqueror in the recent Manhattan Handicap at 1 1-2 miles, in which Stymie gave him 5 lbs., but ran the two miles in 3:22 3-5, time indicating a grand performance.

There remain 3 big money-value handicaps to be run over the New York tracks before the season's close, namely the New York Handicap, \$50,000 added, which comes on Saturday of this week at Belmont

Continued on Page Twenty-three

Stake Summaries

Garden State Park

5th running Colonial 'Cap (1st Div.), Mon., Oct. 7, 3/4 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$8,875; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: b. f., (3), by Stimulus—Risk, by 'Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: J. Smith. Breeder: A. B. Hancock. Time: 1:10 3-5.

1. Beaugay, (Maine Chance Farm), 122, E. Guerin.
2. Forgetmenow, (H. P. Headley), 111, A. Snider.
3. Athene, (E. Lasker), 113, W. Mehrtens.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. D. Shaffer's Breezy Louise, 108, N. Jemas; Mrs. J. U. Gratton's Jupiter Light, 114, I. Hanford; Calumet Farm's Good Blood, 118, D. Dodson; Christiana Stables' Sea Snack, 116, K. Scawthorn; G. R. Watkins' Jesta Note, 112, R. Wholey. Won easily by 2; place driving by 1 1/4; show same by head. Scratched: Earshot.

Belmont Park

7th running Vespurg 'Cap, Wed., Oct. 2, 7/8 mi. all ages. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$13,950; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: b. g., (4), by Questionnaire—Small World, by Halcyon. Trainer: J. M. Gaver. Breeder: Mrs. C. S. Payson. Time: 1:23 4-5.

1. Coincidence, (Greentree Stable), 118, T. Atkinson.
2. Alexis, (Christiana Stables), 109, K. Scawthorn.
3. Polynesian, (Mrs. P. A. B. Widener), 130, E. Arcaro.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): H. P. Headley's Pellicle, 110, C. McCreary; Sunshine Stable's Bufuz, 122, T. Luther; D. Howe's Cassis, 113, J. D. Jessop; C. V. Whitney's Recce, 113, R. Donoso; W. Helis' Rippey, 116, D. Dodson; H. P. Headley's Little Nip, 109, H. Woodhouse; A. G. Vanderbilt's Kitchen Police, 105, W. Mehrtens; J. B. Theall's King Dorset, 122, E. Guerin. Won ridden out by 2 1/2; place driving by 4; show same by 1/2. Scratched: Orsino.

57th running Futurity Stakes, Sat., Oct. 5, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$50,000 added; net value to winner, \$73,350; 2nd: \$11,200; 3rd: \$6,600; 4th: \$2,000. Winner: b. f., by 'Mahmoud—Fly Swatter, by 'Dis Donc. Trainer: S. E. Veitch. Breeder: C. V. Whitney. Time: 1:15 1-5.

1. First Flight, (C. V. Whitney), 123, E. Arcaro.
2. I Will, (J. Paley), 126, E. Guerin.
3. Jet Pilot, (Maine Chance Farm), 122, B. James.

Thirteen started; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's World Trade, 114, T. May; O. Phipps' Quarantine, 116, T. Atkinson; Brookmeade Stable's Cellophane, 119, J. D. Jessop; C. V. Whitney's Khyber Pass, 119, R. Donoso; W. M. Jeffords' Loyal Legion, 119, D. Dodson; Railroad Stable's Bright Kid, 119, L. Hansman; W. P. Chrysler's Brabancon,

119, H. Woodhouse; J. R. Bradley's Better Value, 119, A. De Lara; Cain Hoy Stable's Noble Creek, 119, J. Wagner; W. Helis' Jobstown, 122, A. Schmidl. Won easily by 1 1/4; place driving by head; show same by 5. No scratches.

27th running Jockey Club Gold Cup, Sat., Oct. 5, 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$18,250; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: br. c., (4), by Case Ace—Coquelicot, by Man o'War. Trainer: O. White. Breeder: W. M. Jeffords. Time: 3:22 3-5.

1. Pavot, (W. M. Jeffords), 124, E. Arcaro.
2. Stymie, (Mrs. E. D. Jacobs), 124, B. James.
3. Rico Monte, (A. Hanger), 124, R. Donoso.

Four started; also ran: F. Frankel's Petrol Point, 124, J. D. Jessop. Won easily by 5; place same by 5; show same by 50. No scratches.

Suffolk Downs

11th running Paul Revere 'Cap, Sat., Oct. 5, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$8,550; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: b. c., (4), by War Glory—Toro Prodrone, by Toro. Trainer: G. E. Roberts. Breeder: G. F. Walsh. Time: 1:37 2-5.

1. Man O' Glory, (R. S. Howard), 122, I. Hanford.
2. Helioptic, (W. G. Loew), 114, C. Rogers.
3. Gabe Paul, (W. E. Schlusmeyer), 113, W. E. Snyder.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): McDermott & Drees' Fox Master, 108, W. Canning; H. Stutts' Golden Thorn, 109, G. Hettinger; Metcalf & Bar-Mar Farm's Spangled Game, 117, J. Licaut. Won driving by head; place same by 1 1/2; show same by 4. Scratched: Apropiado, Boston Man, Briarcliff, Evening Flight.

Laurel

39th running Capital 'Cap, Wed., Oct. 2, 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$8,250; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: ch. g., (5), by Sun Teddy—Timorous, by Apprehension. Trainer: J. McGee. Breeder: I. Kort. Time: 1:11 3-5.

1. Air Patrol, (Shamrock Stable), 114, R. J. Martin.
2. Umpydian, (W. L. Huntley), 115, A. Lo Turco.
3. Hammer-Lock, (H. G. Bedwell), 103, D. West.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): Cedar Farm's Black Gang, 122, A. Snider; Mrs. M. R. Lewis' Phone Me, 108, F. Pannell; H. L. Straus' New Moon, 126, C. Kirk; H. G. Bedwell's Prognosis, 111, D. Padgett; C. V. Whitney's Enfilade, 114, A. Kirkland; Clynnalryn Stud's Equanimous, 114, S. Young; E. K. Bryson's Burning Twig, 107, R. Root; E. C. Eastwood's Challampre, 114, J. Owens. Won driving by 1 1/2; place same by 3; show same by 1. Scratched: East, Marine Victory, Kopia.

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Victory Song Enters Two Minute List

Winter Book Favorite For Hambletonian
Lost Her Race By A Toothache But
Went On To Win Futurity

By "Sulky"

In winning the Du Quoin State Fair Stake for 3-year-old trotters at Du Quoin, Ill., early last month, Victory Song trotted in 2.00 3-4 in his 3rd winning heat, giving promise of becoming the 5th harness horse of his dam, Evensong, to enter the 2-minute list. The inner circle of trotters and pacers is limited exclusively to those who can go a mile in 2 minutes or better and Evensong is well out in front as a producing mare of fast steppers.

Victory Song, a son of Volomite, owned by Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky., won the 1st heat of this year's Hambletonian, grabbed 2nd money in the race. At Du Quoin he faced Deanna, Westfield Girl, Walter Spencer and many of the rivals which he defeated in the Hambletonian.

Evensong, a daughter of Nelson Dillon, is also the dam of Volo Song, 1.57 3-4, 1943 Hambletonian winner; Love Song, 1.59; Gay Son, 1.59 3-4; and Peter Song, 2.00. Owned by Walnut Hall Farm in Donerlial, Ky., Evensong has a double Axworthy cross through Guy Axworthy, sire of her dam Taffolet, and Dillon Axworthy, sire of Nelson Dillon.

Loses By A Toothache

One of her foals, Twilight Song 3, 2.01 1-4, the winter book favorite for the 1937 Hambletonian (won by Shirley Hanover), lost the race because of a toothache. Twilight Song, a fast 2-year-old trotter was the de-

cided favorite before the 1937 3-year-old trotting classic, but failed to finish better than 6th in the final standing. Her trainer and driver, Ben White, had a vet look her over after the race. The vet pulled a tooth and Twilight Song went on to win the rest of the top 3-year-old stakes of that year including the Kentucky Futurity. She was later exported to Italy and after some racing there, entered the broodmare ranks.

All season 2 baby pacers have been fighting it out for the championship of the 2-year-old division. Poplar Byrd, by Volomite—Ann Vonian, owned and bred by the Poplar Hill Farm, Lexington, Ky. (Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Larkin) thus far leads his rival, Goose Bay for the honors.

Goose Bay, a son of Volomite and out of Her Ladyship, 1.56 3-4, the world's champion pacing mare, was bred at Walnut Hall Farm, sold for \$16,000 to C. M. Saunders, Toledo, Ohio, at the annual yearling sale there last year.

Last race in which they matched strides was the Fox Stake at Indianapolis, where Poplar Byrd, under Tom Berry's driving defeated his rival to make the score read 9 out of 13 heats this year, and a total of \$26,000 to his credit. Goose Bay won the 2nd of the 3 heats (the other 2 and race going to Poplar Byrd) in 2.02, which tied the record for the fastest time ever made in that stake.

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Twelve

Illinois Example

Maj. Ednyfed H. Williams, chairman of the Illinois Racing Board, long the foremost proponent of a National Turf Congress for racing, has decided that an example should be set in Illinois for the rest of the nation in establishing a state organization for the control of racing. At a recent meeting, Maj. Williams and Board Members William E. Fay and Frank E. Mandel announced they would attempt the following in the near future:

"1. Instigate a miniature "turf Congress" in Illinois, impromptu assemblages from time to time of representatives of all units of racing—breeders, owners, trainers, jockeys, grooms, etc.

"2. Have stable area of all race tracks completely enclosed by wire fences with only one or two entrances which would be properly policed at all hours.

"3. Install a foolproof method of preventing tampering with horses in Illinois by the photographing and fingerprinting of all persons permitted to enter the stable areas of Illinois tracks".

Circle M's Sugar Pill

Edward S. Moore named one of his 3-year-olds well when he selected the name of Sugar Pill for the daughter of Stimulus—Hocus Pocus. She was a good winner down the Widener course at Belmont recently.

The Ayreshires

Continued from Page Seven

which are also ensiled. Occasionally additional land is rented to produce extra soybean silage. Later cuttings of alfalfa are made into hay.

It takes 17 men to run Ardrossan, the manager Ray Williams, who is one of the most intelligent and interesting men I have ever talked to on the subject of farming, the book-keeper, 6 men in the cow barn, 4 in the dairy house and delivery trucks and 5 on the farm who also attend to all pasture breeding. Some extra help is hired in making hay and silage.

Ardrossan is close to Philadelphia. It has to compete with high industrial wages and carry a big tax load. It has also to contend with all the other problems which assail farmers in these troubled times. That it is able to make money is a high tribute to the abilities of its owner and manager. I know of no farm which makes more efficient use of pasture. That and many other features are well worth the further study of all stockmen.

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Pheasant Shooting In Ulster County With Bill & Slim

By Phillip K. Crowe

The first day's shooting of Autumn, like the first day's cub hunting, has an excitement and charm all its own. Bird dogs have not been hunted for almost a year, and the lazy days of summer have not improved one's ability to stay with them. The result is a challenge as keen and basic as the feel of a new horse when hounds go away.

Last Saturday, on the fat meadows of Ulster County, New York, came the test. It was a warm Indian Summer morning. The land, three thousand rolling acres of it, fell away from a ridge to the dark line of the river, and in between, five hundred released pheasants were waiting to be found and shot.

Dr. John Davis, of Long Island, his wife, Peggy, and I made up the guns, while two setters and a retriever did the work. The mild frosts of the preceding week had not cut down the undergrowth much, and the going was heavy. Corn, standing higher than a man, marched in yellow battalions across the fields, and even in the pasture lands, weeds were above the knee line.

The setters, Bill and Slim, worked far ahead with the frantic earnestness of good bird dogs, while William, the retriever, covered the ground just in front of us. In this formation, we started to work a long open field flanked by woods and ending in a swampy stretch where pheasants usually go after feeding. Halfway down the field, Slim and Bill suddenly wheeled in their tracks and froze to a point.

As rapidly as possible, we closed in behind them, calling the retriever to heel and readying our guns. With paws lifted and tails ramrodded behind them, the setters stood like statues, their coats burnished gold in the early sun. There is a beauty and poise in the point of a well-trained bird dog that makes one almost hate to end it by flushing the game, but released pheasants are often runners, so we moved in on the dogs.

Three birds rocketed up from the ground, a cock and two hens. We might easily have tried for the same bird if their direction of flight had not been made to order. Dispersing like fighter pilots, they gave us each a clean shot, and all three tumbled to the buck shot. A good beginning for the new season.

The rest of the day showed equally good sport, and by the time the sun was sinking, we had our limit. Then came steaks and whiskey and tall tales of bear in the nearby mountains and the prowess of long dead bird dogs.

Kennel Directory

BOXERS

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Notes From Great Britain

Master Retires Rather Than Potter After Hounds; What Is A Sportsman; Drafted Jockeys

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

If he carries out his avowed intention one of the best-known ex-Masters of hounds in Great Britain will not apt to be seen in the hunting field. He has threatened never to get on to a horse again, and gives as his reason that although he went well to hounds last season he found by the end of it that his nerve was going. So, rather than "potter after hounds", and want to know what there is at the far side of every fence before he jumps it, he says he prefers to give up with the memory of a good season when he held his own with the best of them. There have been other brilliant and apparently fearless horsemen, who have astonished everyone by suddenly giving up riding just when they seemed to be at the top of their form. They have explained precisely similar reasons—that it is better to retire from the saddle with a reputation than to continue until they had lost it. Some men, who have been first-flighters, can still enjoy fun with hounds when their nerve has gone, when they no longer intend to "go", and when they know that they require "confidential" horses. Others, when they find themselves "funking", cannot face being back numbers, and so give up what has been one of their greatest pleasures in life. Egerton Warburton told us

"Good fellows there are, unpretending and slow,

Who can ne'er be thrown out, for they ne'er mean to go."

Whilst Will Ogilvie urges

"This is the game for a man to play Till his eyes grow dim and his hair turns grey,

Till, left alone to a dream of yore Sweeter than work or women or war, He sits in a chair by his fading fire Leading the cream over Leicester-shire."

What Is A "Sportsman?"

One of the best known all round sportsmen in Great Britain this week said to me, "I read in your notes the other day some attempts to define the term 'sportsman'. I don't think there ever has been an entirely satisfactory definition, and nowadays the title seems to have come to mean something quite different to what it originally signified". Since this criticism was made I have been re-reading Claude Luttrell's book of sporting memories. He played the sporting game pretty well all round and wrote.

"A sportsman", like "a gentleman", is a term which is perhaps best left undefined: you recognize either of them instinctively when you meet him. Everyone is not a sportsman who hunts, shoots or fishes. A sportsman must have the love of sport "in his bone". One need not go to the length of saying that the element of risk is indispensable to sport, but at least it has an important place in it; and when risk is added to the knowledge, skill and will of the pursuer, as it undoubtedly is in fox-hunting, the genuine sportsman is revealed beyond ques-

tion. Thus the man who hunts his own hounds, accounts for most of his hunted foxes, and rides fearlessly up to hounds, is in my humble opinion the best example of sportsman that we are likely to find in the world of sport. Why a man who watches another man ride in a race should be called a sportsman I fail to see.

Where Are Jockeys To Come From?

A number of prominent trainers the other day discussed in the weighing room at a northern meeting the serious situation ahead with regard to jockeys in view of conscription.

There was general concern and agreement that in a year or two there would be no jockeys. Mr. Matt Peacock, the Middleham trainer, expressed the view that the Jockey Club should endeavour to come to some arrangement with the authorities that no boy of 7st 7 and under be taken for the army. He remarked, "Little boys of that weight are useless as soldiers, and are taken at an age when they are in the middle of their apprenticeship, have had a lot of time spent over them, and are about to show what they are made of". Mr. Peacock, like several other

NEWS FROM ABROAD

trainers, has recently lost boys to the army who shaped well as jockeys, but who, at the end of two years service will be unable to re-enter their profession. Their time, and the time of trainers, has therefore been wasted, and if claiming of 18-year-olds from training establishments continues the Turf will be denuded of potential jockeys, so diminutive and light that they can be given only odd jobs in the army. I was asked to mention this matter in my notes in the hope that the Jockey Club will take up this urgent matter with the authorities.

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VOLUME 1

Port Royal Holds Its Biggest, Best And Most Successful Show

By Jean McClure Hanna

It would be impossible to tell the story of the Port Royal Horse Show, which opened Philadelphia's fall show season on Sept. 8, without a liberal use of superlatives. It was the biggest show Port Royal has ever had, the best attended, the most successful, and by far the longest and the hottest.

Working hunters jumped the outside course in the dark with car lights trained on the fences—it was under these trying conditions that the reserve champion, Carmaid (which had previously won the green hunter), proved her ability by winning the working hunter stake—and a large orange moon saw the final presentation of the championship ribbons.

There was quality as well as quantity represented, and in both pony and horse divisions of this sporting and representative gathering, a good class of hunters competed.

It did everyone's heart good to see the children's classes filled to the brim and stiffly competed for. Honors were divided about evenly between the regulars who have been consistent winners in the past, and some extremely interesting newcomers.

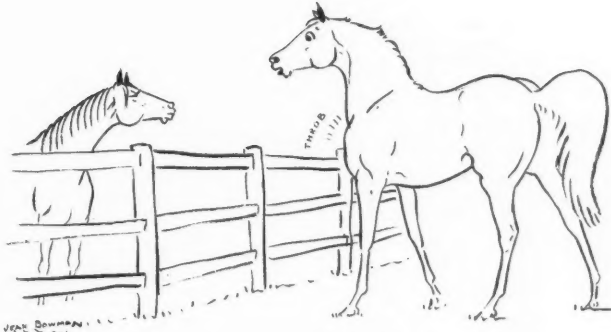
Three new arrivals stand out most pleasingly in the mind's eye—Eire Barratt's good looking grey pony, Dr. Moses, who won the model pony class; Elsie Wear's lovely brown 4-year-old, Blue Snow, already so well mannered that she won the horse division of the children's hunters and was 2nd in the children's handy hunters. On to the human and horsemanship side of the fence, diminutive 8-year-old Jane Kelly riding the pony which first started Renie Randal on her show career, with great style and real knowledge of what to do with hands and legs. Among the familiar happy combinations of child with horse was the champion Irene Randal on My Girl, who won the conformation hunter stake, etc.; the famous combination of Betty Baldwin and that little wonder horse, Brandywine, winner of the Fortside Inn Challenge Trophy for working hunters; Tommy Harvey and Kinloch, looking fit and fine after a summer of Vermont air and endurance riding, who won the pony division of the children's hunter; and Deirdre Hanna and Easter, who won the break and out, etc.

Incidentally, in the break and out, an intriguing class introduced last year at Port Royal, in which failure instantly to obey the judge's fairly stringent commands eliminates the contestants, 3 ponies and 3 children out of the 4 were left in the final elimination, though adults and professionals had competed. Besides Easter, they were Laura Miller's Melody and Elsie Wear's Spitfire in that order.

J. Michael's Reno Iron, ridden by Joe Ferguson, (it's always a joy to see him ride an open jumper as quietly as a hunter and still get the last winning inch out of him), dominated the jumper classes, taking the Brookwin Challenge Trophy, etc.

Things you talk about on the way home: The astonishing way 15-year-old Henry Barratt can get the best out of a horse he has never been on before; the difficulty of the judges seeing everyone at once in the break and out and the consequent rare but

CHRONICLE QUIZ



HOW MANY BEATS A MINUTE HAS THE PULSE OF A THOROUGHBRED HORSE?

2. Name four hunt officials who are entitled to wear velvet caps?
3. Can butter be made from mare's milk?
4. Is the silver fox a distinct species?
5. Do horses rest better on their feet or lying down?
6. What is the difference between a cat foot and a hare foot as applied to foxhounds?

Answers on Page 23

unfortunate errors; the pleasure of seeing Ginger Hamilton, the 4-year-old daughter of gentleman jock Dick Hamilton, being led up by her famous father for a ribbon in the lead line class; the colossal job Mr. Rose and Miss Franklin of the Port Royal Stables do each year for the Northern Home for Children, in planning and running this show for its benefit; and the possibility—even the necessity!—of making it a 2-day show next year.

SUMMARIES

Lead line—1. Bramble, Priscilla Wear; 2. Blue Bell, Linda Diston; 3. Grey Beauty, Harry Kobler; 4. Little King, Barbara Wear; 5. Country Boy, Penny Morgan; 6. Sugar, Ginger Hamilton.

Model pony—1. Dr. Moses, Mrs. Norris Barratt, Jr.; 2. Kinloch, Tommy Harvey; 3. Spitfire, Elsie Wear; 4. Limerick Lace, Joan Ferguson.

Horsemanship, 8 and under—1. Jane Kelly; 2. Priscilla Wear; 3. Betsy Lockhart; 4. Penny Morgan; 5. Pat Douglas; 6. Barbara Cleary.

Horsemanship, 9 to 12—1. Deirdre Hanna; 2. Entry; 3. Jane Kelly; 4. Master Frantz; 5. Joan Ferguson.

Novice horsemanship—1. Jane Kelly; 2. Margaret McGinn; 3. Penny Morgan; 4. Edith Slater.

Horsemanship, open to all under 17—1. Deirdre Hanna; 2. Henry Barratt; 3. Jane Kelly; 4. Mary Ellen Cooke.

Children's hunter hack—1. Limerick Lace, Joan Ferguson; 2. Kinloch, Tommy Harvey; 3. Dr. Moses, Mrs. Norris Barratt, Jr.; 4. Easter, Deirdre Hanna.

Children's handy hunter—1. Prince Carmen, Elizabeth Ann Hunsberger; 2. Blue Snow, Elsie Wear; 3. Easter, Deirdre Hanna; 4. Melody, Laura Miller.

Children's hunter—pony division—1. Kinloch, Tommy Harvey; 2. Taffy, Patty Lockhart; 3. Easter, Deirdre Hanna; 4. Spitfire, Elsie Wear.

Children's hunter—horse division—1. Blue Snow, Elsie Wear; 2. Sir Wing, Joe Reed; 3. Willawa, W. Thomas; 4. Carmaid, Mrs. W. P. G. Hall.

Green hunter—1. Carmaid, Mrs. W. P. G. Hall; 2. Entry, Phyllis Lose; 3. Suzanne, Mr. Felton; 4. The Rabbit, Mrs. Arthur Hanna.

Open jumping—1. Dedeh H., Camden County Riders and Drivers Ass'n; 2. Reno Iron, Jim Michael; 3. Irish Girl, Mrs. Ernest Scott; 4. Midnight, E. F. Kindlan.

Hunter hack—1. My Girl, Rene Randal; 2. Melter, W. Thomas; 3. Rosette, John Silver; 4. Blue Snow, Elsie Wear.

Brookwin Challenge Trophy—1. Reno Iron, Jim Michael; 2. Johnny Boy, Ed Mooney; 3. Mike Mullen, Jill Landreth; 4. Homespun, Charlie Peters.

Family class—1. Entry, Mrs. Ernest Scott and 4 daughters; 2. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wear and 3 daughters; 3. Entry, Mrs. E. M. Valentine and Jill Landreth; 4. Arthur Hanna and Deirdre Hanna.

Fortside Inn Challenge Trophy—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Snow Dot, Mr. Hillerson; 3. Hydraulic, Donald W. Moore; 4. Manalong, Jill Landreth.

Touch and out—1. Reno Iron, Jim Michael; 2. Hydraulic, Donald W. Moore; 3. Big Hazard, Nicholas J. Kelly; 4. Fire Chief, James B. Briggs.

Handy hunter—1. My Girl, Rene Randal; 2. Midnight, E. F. Kindlan; 3. Melter, W. Thomas; 4. Johnny Boy, Ed Mooney.

Break and out—1. Easter, Deirdre Hanna; 2. Melody, Laura Miller; 3. Spitfire, Elsie Wear; 4. Chorce Mac, Camden County Riders and Drivers Ass'n.

Conformation hunter stake—1. My Girl, Rene Randal; 2. Houris, J. Newton Hunsberger; 3. Hydraulic, Donald W. Moore; 4. Carmaid, Mrs. W. P. G. Hall.

Working hunter stake—1. Carmaid, Mrs. W. P. G. Hall; 2. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 3. My Girl, Rene Randal; 4. Tovorich, Charles Egleson.

Champion hunter—My Girl, Rene Randal. Reserve—Carmaid, Mrs. W. P. G. Hall.

B-B Leads Hunters In Blandford's 2-Day Horse Show

By James A. Tyler, Jr.

A large gathering of over 20,000 horse and fair fans witnessed the Blandford Fair Horse Show, Blandford Mass., on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 1-2. This event was highly successful from all angles as the record number of spectators speaks for itself. Winthrop Robbins, manager and his nicely arranged show committees, put the entire proceedings over in great fashion and they are to be thanked for doing just a grand job.

Things began to move on Sunday afternoon when B-B owned by E. O. Wilson took 1st in the model hunters over three entries from R. D. Gilmor's stable, which were Towie, Huntsman Dorn and Bootson who finished in that order. B-B kept up his pace by taking another blue in the open. William Boswell's Black Magic won the hunter-lady-to-ride, then B-B came back for a 1st in the amateur hunter.

B-B was crowned hunter champion while R. D. Gilmor's Huntsman Dorn was in for reserve.

The open jumpers appeared here in full fashion, with some not being

able to make it until the 2nd day which gave them a handicap as far as points were concerned for the championship. Jack Grogan's Tip Toes won the first class of the show and next came the scurry which was taken by College Flyer owned by George Nicols. The knock-down-and-out first ribbon went to Tip Toes which wound up the open jumping for the 1st day.

On the 2nd day Raymond H. Lutz appeared with his string and won the first class with Princess Peroxide, which happened to be the touch-and-out and then this great gray mare went on to win the most thrilling class of the whole show and as you all know it was the high jump and she won it by clearing the 6'-4".

SUMMARIES

September 1

Horsemanship, under 19—1. Elizabeth Jane Ellis; 2. Gail Fenbert; 3. Anne V. Ditt; 3. Gerald K. Drummond.

Model hunter—1. B-B, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson; 2. Towie, R. D. Gilmor; 3. Huntsman Dorn, Mr. Gilmor; 4. Bootson, Mr. Gilmor.

Open hunter—1. B-B, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson; 2. Towie, R. D. Gilmor; 3. Dee Dick, W. D. Boswell; 4. Huntsman Dorn, Mr. Gilmor.

N. H. S. equitation—1. Susan Ellis; 2. Gail Fenbert; 3. Ann. O. W. Hoebler; 4. Anne V. Ditt.

Open jumper—1. Tip Toes, Jack Grogan, Jr.; 2. College Flyer, George Nicols; 3. Scepter, W. D. Boswell; 4. Little Irish, Mr. Boswell.

Working hunter—1. B-B, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson; 2. Black Magic, W. D. Boswell; 3. Huntsman Dorn, R. D. Gilmor; 4. Dream Girl II, Shirley L. Waugh.

Scurry jumpers—1. College Flyer, George Nicols; 2. Dream Girl II, Shirley L. Waugh; 3. Little Irish, W. D. Boswell; 4. Mary Tyson, Peggy Tenney.

Horsemanship, up to 19—1. Elizabeth Jane Ellis; 2. Susan Ellis; 3. Deborah Fenbert; 4. Gail Fenbert.

Hunter, lady to ride—1. Black Magic, W. D. Boswell; 2. Dr. Paul's Prince, Elaine Shirley Watt; 3. Dream Girl II, Shirley L. Waugh.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Tip Toes, Jack Grogan, Jr.; 2. Scepter, W. D. Boswell; 3. College Flyer, George Nicols; 4. Irish Laddie, Mr. Boswell.

September 2

Open horsemanship, under 19—1. Corinne Hoffman; 2. Marie Louise Wetzel; 3. Ann C. Ritterbush; 4. Elaine Shirley Watt.

Horsemanship, under 14—1. Marie Louise Wetzel; 2. Deborah Fenbert; 3. Joan A. DeMeyer; 4. Gail Fenbert.

Touch and out—1. Princess Peroxide, Albrurae Farm; 2. Irish Laddie, W. D. Boswell; 3. Lord Gilbert, Albrurae Farm; 4. Tip Toes, Jack Grogan, Jr.

Amateur hunter—1. B-B, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson; 2. Dream Girl II, Shirley L. Waugh; 3. Towie, R. D. Gilmor; 4. Huntsman Dorn, Mr. Gilmor.

Hunter hack—1. Bootson, R. D. Gilmor; 2. Dee Dick, W. D. Boswell; 3. B-B, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson; 4. Towie, Mr. Gilmor.

A. H. S. A. Medal—1. Ann C. Ritterbush; 2. Corinne Hoffman; 3. Margie Louise Wetzel; 4. Elaine Shirley Watt.

High jumper—1. Princess Peroxide, Albrurae Farm; 2. Irish Laddie, W. D. Boswell; 3. Entry, Ray Messenger; 4. Easy Winner Jr., Albrurae Farm.

Hunter pairs—1. Towie, Bootson, R. D. Gilmor; 2. B-B, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson; 3. Dee Dick, W. D. Boswell.

Championship horsemanship—Corinne Hoffman. Reserve—Ann Ritterbush.

Jumper sweepstakes—1. Easy Winner Jr., Albrurae Farm; 2. Tip Toes, Jack Grogan, Jr.; 3. Princess Peroxide, Albrurae Farm; 4. Valia, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson.

Hunter sweepstakes—1. Huntsman Dorn, R. D. Gilmor; 2. B-B, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson; 3. Bootson, Mr. Gilmor; 4. Towie, Mr. Gilmor.

Jumper championship—Tip Toes, Jack Grogan, Jr. Reserve—Princess Peroxide, Albrurae Farm.

Hunter preliminary—1. Huntsman Dorn, R. D. Gilmor; 2. B-B, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson; 3. Towie, Mr. Gilmor.

Champion hunter—B-B, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson. Reserve—Huntsman Dorn, R. D. Gilmor.

Advertisement



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Are Returning Veterans "Different"?

During the war you heard a lot about how hard it was going to be for returning veterans to get adjusted to civilian life... how they'd be "different."

Well, plenty of them have returned to our town, and a finer, steadier bunch you couldn't ask for. Most of them are back at the same jobs... going with the same nice home-town girls (getting married, some of them, and setting up families)... renewing the same old friendships.

Even their amusements are the

same. Nothing more exciting than fishing Seward's creek or pitching horseshoes... enjoying an outdoor barbecue with friendly wholesome beer and pleasant talk.

If they've changed at all it's in the direction of maturity and tolerance... tolerance for everything except dictators, and those who would destroy our democratic principles of live and let live. And from where I sit, that's another reason to be proud of them.

Joe Marsh

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SHOWING

Wonder Strain From Genesee Valley Tops At Spring Valley Show

By Doug Bailey

That "Wonder" horses are good honest cross-country mounts which carry on steadily in the roughest kind of going was proved at New Vernon, N. J., Saturday, September 21, when a horse of the "Wonder" strain either won, or placed in every class of the 18th annual Spring Valley Horse Show.

Wonder Lady, owned and ridden by Mrs. John Langhorne, was pinned champion of the show, after the judges had a look at all winners of 1st and 2nd. These joggers included two others of the same strain, Wonder Thunder, owned and ridden by Mr. Langhorne, who introduced the "Wonder" strain here from New York's Genesee Valley and has continued to develop it, and Wonder Long, owned by Miss Barbara Jane Lord and ridden by William F. Sabater, of Summit.

The show went on in the worst possible hunting field weather. From its 9 o'clock start, there was consistent rain which intermittently became a drenching downfall. After a couple of classes, the turf was soggy and torn, yet there were surprisingly few refusals and the field of sensible horses set their pace and their jumping to what the circumstances would permit.

The "Wonder" strain made its bid for recognition in the opening class, broodmares, where Miss Lord's Wonder Long stood 1st, while Wonder Lady came to the winner's position in the children's hunter hack. Wonder Long was pinned 1st again in the model class.

Getting down to work, Wonder Long had a splendid round under Mr. Sabater's handling, to take the Spring Valley Hounds class, in which Johnny Miller, of John H. Hays, of Morristown, was 2nd, and Wonder Lady made 3rd. It was the Lady who got the nod in the combined ladies' working hunter and owners' working class, where Mr. Hays' rode Johnny Miller for the 1st in the latter division of the competition. Mr. Langhorne's Thunder and Mrs. Langhorne's Lady combined with Wonder Long for 2nd in the hunt team class, won by Robert G. Fairburn's Transport and Guess Who and Miss Anne Fairburn's Edgar.

The Washington Valley pair of Mr. Hays turned in the outstanding performance of the show to win the pairs abreast, with Mr. Hays up on Johnny Miller going with Grey Lady, professionally handled.

One of the most popular wins of the show was that of Miss Helen MacDonald's Billy's Birthday in the touch and out, open to professionals. Billy made his winning rounds under John MacKenzie, 67-year-old dean of the Sand Spring Stables.

The show was a memorial to the late Andrew J. Lord, three years chairman of the show, who was killed last Fall in a fall from a horse.

Judges were Rufus Finch and Stuart S. Janney.

SUMMARIES

Broodmares—1. Wonder Long, Barbara Jane Lord; 2. Blanchette, Clifford Brown; 3. Wild Goose, Mrs. Lillian Rossi.

Junior horsemanship, over jumps, Maclay—1. Stanley Kagan, Jr.; 2. Elinor May; 3. Patricia Langhorne; 4. Ned Langhorne.

Touch and out—1. Billy's Birthday, Helen MacDonald; 2. Cluddaugh, Edwin W. Mead; 3. Blanchette, Clifford Brown; 4. Troy, Irving Rossi.

Parent and child class—1. Wonder Thunder, John Langhorne; Marlene, Rosy Langhorne; 2. Gay Boy, Gay Koven; Greylight, Mrs. Gustav Koven; Entry, Fairburn family.

Children's hunter hack—1. Wonder Lady, Eleanor Langhorne; 2. Drifter, Doris May; 3. Demand Bid, Maria Machado; 4. Bright Maid,

GUESS WHO PERFORMS AT SPRING VALLEY



GUESS WHO had his owner up at the recent 18th annual Spring Valley Horse Show, New Vernon, N. J., held on Sept. 21. The downpour didn't dampen the ardor of Mr. Fairburn who exhibited in the parent and child class and in the Spring Valley Hounds' class where they were awarded 3rd and 4th ribbons. The combination teamed with stablemate TRANSPORT and Miss Anne Fairburn's EDGAR to take the blue in the hunt team class. Photo by Lithgow.

Show Run By Juniors For Juniors Held At Ox Ridge Hunt Club

The 5th annual pony show was held at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club on Sunday, September 15, with a record number of 133 entries. This affair, while sponsored by the Ox Ridge Hunt Club and held on the club grounds, is run by the Juniors for the Juniors.

The judges were Mrs. W. Joshua Barney, Jr., and Mrs. Lloyd Dewell of Fairfield, Conn. Hayden A. Glatte served as ringmaster.

The championship class of the show is judged as a separate class; 25 percent on performance during the show, and 75 percent on any tests at the discretion of the judges. The winner of this class is considered the best all-around pony of the show and, this year, the championship trophy was won by Junior, a 14.2 chestnut pony owned by Mrs. Marion T. Shotter's Tally Ho Pony Farms and ridden throughout the show by James Macdonald. Junior won the handy hunters with an outstanding performance over the difficult course, and took further ribbons

Marilyn G. Kagan. Model hunters—1. Wonder Long, Barbara Jane Lord; 2. Demand Bid, Maria Machado; 3. Dick Diamond; 4. No Trump, Maria Machado.

Spring Valley Hounds class, working hunters—1. Wonder Long, Barbara Jane Lord; 2. Johnny Miller, John H. Hays; 3. Wonder Lady, Eleanor Langhorne; 4. Guess Who, Robert G. Fairburn.

Ladies' working hunters and owners' working hunters, two classes combined—1. Wonder Lady, Eleanor Langhorne; 2. Johnny Miller, John H. Hays; 3. Porter's Patch, John H. Hays; 4. Cluddaugh, Edwin W. Mead.

Pairs of working hunters, abreast—1. Johnny Miller, Grey Lady, John H. Hays; 2. Transport, Guess Who, Robert G. Fairburn; 3. Greylight, Mrs. Gustav Koven; Cluddaugh, Edwin W. Mead; 4. Wonder Thunder, John Langhorne; Wonder Lady, Eleanor Langhorne.

Hunt team of the Spring Valley Hounds—1. Transport, Guess Who, Robert G. Fairburn; Edgar, Anne Fairburn; 2. Wonder Thunder, John Langhorne; Wonder Lady, Eleanor Langhorne; Wonder Long, Barbara Jane Lord; 3. Johnny Miller, Grey Lady, Porter's Patch, John H. Hays.

Hunter championship: Wonder Lady, Eleanor Langhorne.

in handicap jumping, working hunters over the outside course, and bridle path hacks 13.3 to 15 hands. James Macdonald also won 1st in bareback horsemanship.

The reserve championship went, as it did last year, to the 12.2 brown and white pony mare, My Mokey. Showing under a new owner, 6-year-old Susan Lounsbury, My Mokey started the day by winning the good grooming and care class. She went on to take the blue in bridle path hacks 13.2 and under, with her owner up, and 2nd in the working hunters. She was ridden in the championship class by Nancy Lounsbury whose own chestnut Welsh pony, Merlin, won several ribbons during the show.

The handicap jumping class was won by Gincy Self's Skyrocket whose performance confirmed that he is exceptionally well named.

Considerable interest was shown in Priscilla Litchfield's bay yearling, Master Skylark. This colt, by a Thoroughbred stallion out of a Chincoteague pony mare, placed 2nd in the model class 13.2 and under, and might be hard to beat later on if he lives up to his present promise.

In line with the club's new policy of having junior chairmen in charge of these Junior shows, the club designated Miss Jean Slaughter to serve as chairman of the pony show. The show was well organized, the many classes were run off with promptness and dispatch, and everyone apparently had a good time due in no

THE CHRONICLE

small part to the efficient manner in which the show chairman carried out her function.

SUMMARIES

Good grooming and care class—1. My Mokey, Susan Lounsbury; 2. Dainty Lassie, James Macdonald; 3. Merlin, Nancy Lounsbury; 4. Symbol Mary, Jean Slaughter.

Hunter hacks—1. Peanuts, Ox Ridge Hunt Club; 2. Junior, Mrs. Marion T. Shotter; 3. Kitten, Ox Ridge Hunt Club; 4. Robins, Hanne Nielsen.

Handy hunters—1. Junior, Mrs. Marion T. Shotter; 2. Lightning, Sonny Glatte; 3. Skyrocket, Gincy Self; 4. Kitten, Ox Ridge Hunt Club.

Working hunters—1. Lightning, Sonny Glatte; 2. My Mokey, Susan Lounsbury; 3. Junior, Mrs. Marion T. Shotter; 4. Bonnie, Jeanne Mellin.

Model class, 13.2 and under—1. Lightning, Sonny Glatte; 2. Master Skylark, Priscilla Litchfield; 3. Merlin, Nancy Lounsbury; 4. Shoebottom, Barbara Kellam.

Model class, 13.3 to 15—1. Symbol Mary, Jean Slaughter; 2. Tap Dancer, Leo J. Brady; 3. Kitten, Ox Ridge Hunt Club; 4. Galax, Nancy Betts.

Handicap jumping—1. Skyrocket, Gincy Self; 2. Lightning, Sonny Glatte; 3. Junior, Mrs. Marion T. Shotter; 4. Bonnie, Jeanne Mellin.

Pair class—1. Junior, Mrs. Marion T. Shotter; Bonnie, Jeanne Mellin; 2. Galax, Nancy Betts; Miss Mousie, Lyn Westerlund; 3. Lassie, Jane Haeblerly; Milk Bottle, Mary Litchfield.

Bridle path hacks, 13.2 and under—1. My Mokey, Susan Lounsbury; 2. Lightning, Sonny Glatte; 3. Shoebottom, Barbara Kellam; 4. Merlin, Nancy Lounsbury.

Bridle path hacks, 13.3 to 15—1. Princess Primrose, Mary Gay Huffard; 2. Tap Dancer, Leon T. Brady; 3. Junior, Mrs. Marion T. Shotter; 4. Milk Bottle, Ox Ridge Hunt Club.

Bareback horsemanship—1. Junior, James Macdonald; 2. Bonnie, Jeanne Mellin; 3. Skyrocket, Gincy Self; 4. Lightning, Sonny Glatte.

Champion—Junior, Mrs. Marion T. Shotter. Reserve—My Mokey, Susan Lounsbury.

Blue Magic Wins Hunter Stake At Crown Point Show

Blue Magic, owned by Edward Houston, the bold going grey gelding sired by Warfame, outstandingly won the hunter stake at the Lake County Horse Show. The classes were well filled and competition was very keen at this show held Aug. 25 at Crown Point, Ind.

SUMMARIES

Hunters, open to all—1. Mountain Breeze, Lorraine Tarrant; 2. Johnnie Walker, Madelyn Tarrant; 3. Blue Magic, Edward Houston; 4. Atakapa, Jayne & Ownes; 5. Royal Reveille, Jayne & Ownes.

Jumpers, knockdown-and-out—1. Wings, Jayne & Ownes; 2. Frosty Morn, Oakwood Stables; 3. Escalator, Hardywood Farm; 4. Lord Hamilton, Ten Pin Farm; 5. Jelly, Richard Fine.

Hunter stake—1. Blue Magic, Edward Houston; 2. Show Girl, Joe Sciortino; 3. Johnnie Walker, Madelyn Tarrant; 4. Gay Jest, Jayne & Ownes; 5. Flash Arrow, Jayne & Ownes.

Jumper stake—1. Wings, Jayne & Ownes; 2. Highline, A. V. Nelson, Jr.; 3. Frosty Morn, Oakwood Stables; 4. Escalator, Hardywood Farm; 5. King Tony, Oakwood Stables.

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In the Country



George Sloane

A member of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., and Warrenton Hunt, George Sloane, died at his home, Whitehall Farm, near Warrenton, Va., on Sunday, September 29, on his return from a summer at Murray Bay. Mr. Sloane, retired New York banker and enthusiast of fox-hunting and the Thoroughbred, succumbed of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife, the former Mrs. Katherine Ingalls Alker and his son George Hervey Ingalls Sloane. Mr. Sloane was married twice. His former wife, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane races in the name of Brookmeade Stable.

Maryland Field Day

In connection with the McDonogh School, Maryland Horse Shows Field Day, slated for Saturday, Oct. 26, 5 "hunt races" will be run. These races will be from 3-8 mi., to 1 1-2 mi., on the flat and over fences. There are races for small ponies, large ponies and horses, for amateur riders only. No entry fees are charged for the races and post entries can be made the morning of the show. These races are well conditioned to promote hunt meeting interest among young Maryland riders.

Jumping Horse Buyers

Wetmore Hodges and Boris Wolkonsky are breeding and making suitable to become hunters and jumpers out on their Ennis, Montana, Jumping Horse Stock Ranch. In July Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bailey, Lynchburg, Va., visited the ranch and acquired some horses. Paul Butler, Hinsdale, Ill., Oak Brook poloist and sportsman, whose daughter Miss Jorie Butler is an enthusiastic owner-rider of conformation hunters, also flew to Montana in July. Due to the recent polo tournament at Oak Brook, which filled all stables to capacity, Mr. Butler's horses remained at the ranch to be shipped later this fall to Chicago.

Canadian Buyer

Mrs. George Jacobson, of Canada, recently visited Virginia and bought 3 hunters, a 3, 5, and 6-year-old by Great War, Chilhowee and Flag Pole from Horace Moffatt, of Orange County, Virginia.

Leading Irish Rider

David Dallas Odell, who recently returned from his 2nd trip to Ireland this year related that Martin Maloney is the leading amateur steeplechase and flat rider of this year in Ireland. Captain Cyril B. Hardy, famed captain of the Irish Military Jumping teams, who represents the Irish Bloodstock Agency in Eire, was greatly responsible for the development of Mr. Maloney.

October Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster Furness have announced the wedding of her daughter, Elizabeth Merrill Hubbard, and William Ernest Worrall which will take place Sunday, October 13 in Middleburg, Va. Major Worrall has been stationed in Alaska for the past 6 months and will reside there with his bride until the expiration of his tour of duty. Both are well known in Virginia hunting fields. Miss Hubbard won the Middleburg Hunt Ladies' Point-to-Point last March.

Warrenton Acting Master

Melville H. Bearn, Jr., has been doing regular acting-master duties for Warrenton Hunt, assisting Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H. A keen regular of this season is Russell Arundel.

Third New Jersey Cup

When they renew the New Jersey Hunt Cup up in the Essex Foxhounds Hunt territory near Far Hills, N. J., on Saturday, Nov. 2, they will be running over 4 miles of timber for the 3rd cup. The 1st was retired in 1923 with Wolferton II's win for R. B. Strassburger and then Howard Bruce's Billy Barton, which went on to the Grand National in England for a gallant effort, won the 1st leg of Mr. Bruce's retiring 3, which Hubar followed with 2 wins. Troublemaker, which also went to England to try the National, Oracle II, Moccasin, Alligator, Blockade, 3-time Maryland Hunt Cup winner which won the New Jersey Cup twice and Coq Bruyere have all won at Far Hills.

Finney At Royal Winter

The ever-moving Humphrey S. Finney, field secretary of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Assn., will judge hunters and Thoroughbreds at the Royal Winter Fair, in Toronto, November 12-20. The Fair is being guided by Gordon Perry, president. Clifford Sifton, famous Canadian horseman, advised The Chronicle, the fair is expected to be one of the biggest in years. 1200 horses can be stabled there.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. A Thoroughbred horse has a pulse of 40 to the minute. Cold blooded breeds have a somewhat slower pulse.
2. Masters, ex-Masters, whippers-in, and secretaries.
3. No. The fat globules are so small that they cannot be separated by churning.
4. No. Silver, black, platinum and cross foxes are all variations of the red species.

FOR SALE

MAD SNIPER
b. m., by Valorous—St. Hilda
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b. s., by Valorous—First Lady
FEVER HEAT
gr. m., by Bon Nait—Spring Hope
DAVID'S SISTER
gr. m., by Bon Nait—Pie Beadle
HALIFAX and LAFAYETTE
Percheron stallions

Llangollen Stables
Mrs. M. E. Whitney
Upperville, Virginia

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Seventeen

Park; the Gallant Fox Handicap, \$75,000 added, at Jamaica, Oct. 26; and the Westchester Handicap, at the Empire City-Jamaica meeting, Nov. 9.

Armed is reported unlikely to appear in any of these. Whether Lucky Draw does is somewhat uncertain, especially the first two, they being at distances which thus far he has fought shy of 2 1-4 and 1 5-8 miles, respectively. The Westchester being at 1 3-16 miles may draw his fire—that was the distance of the Narragansett Special in which he shone so brilliantly.

Both Pavot and Stymie may be put down as certainties for both the long races; and in view of their duel in The Jockey Club Gold Cup future meetings between them will be awaited with intense interest, provided they hold their form.

Meanwhile, along with the running of the Gallant Fox and Westchester Handicaps there will intervene the \$50,000 Trenton Handicap, at Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., to be run on the same day the Gallant Fox occurs at Jamaica.

This event being at but 1 1-8 miles, will almost certainly draw Lucky Draw, being at a distance that Trainer Mulholland will vastly prefer to the 1 5-8 miles of the Gallant Fox. But press reports tell us that the entire Calumet Farm stable, of which Armed is the bright particular star, was shipped some days ago to Garden State, where it will remain throughout the meeting.

Hence, should Lucky Draw shy off from the Gallant Fox he may nevertheless find a lion in his path at Garden City in the shape of Armed, should it be decided that the latter resumes his campaign there.

Meanwhile the weights assigned the four cracks in the four events under scrutiny will without doubt have much to do with just when, where and why they will appear.

It is to be hoped that they will

5. In 1943 Prof. C. F. Winchester of the University of Missouri published a study of this question in which he concluded that, owing to the peculiar equipment which enables a horse to "lock" his muscles while asleep standing up, he rests better in this position than when lying down.

6. The cat foot is short and round with high and well developed knuckles and is characteristic of the English hound. The hare foot is long and narrow, more like the foot of a fox or wolf, and is characteristic of the American hound.

sustain the rigors of the game to and through them all. But it must not be forgotten that Armed has already gone to the post 18 times since January 1, as a rule carrying crushing imposts; that Stymie has sported silk 17 times; Pavot 12; and Lucky Draw 11. Armed, as aforesaid, has already been in the repair shop. If any or all the others find it necessary to repair there at any time, who could wonder?

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Rolling Rock Entries Champion And Reserve At Westmoreland Show

By Elizabeth Elerman

September 21 saw 80 entries, all hunters and jumpers, at the 19th annual Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show held at the Polo Field in Greensburg, Pa. A sprinkling of rain the night before softened the ring and outside course just nicely, and with the sun out most of the day, spectators and exhibitors alike couldn't have asked for better showing conditions.

Spanish Spear, Rolling Rock Farms' big, 9-year-old chestnut gelding easily piled up enough points to win the hunter championship over good competition. Reserve went to his stablemate, Speak Easy, a brilliant 4-year-old, who indicates he might head Rolling Rock's string within a few seasons. The Rolling Rock entries were ridden by Mrs. Samuel Off and Jack Hicks. In the suitable classes shown in hand Mr. Mellon's colts also dominated. All of them are big and well-developed. They have unusual substance and finish for yearlings and 2-year-olds.

The working hunter class in the afternoon was one of the most interesting. Out of a class of 36, 1st went to Tomalan owned by Alfred M. Hunt, who had a real working hunter performance. It was interesting to see that the other 3 winners are all bona fide hunters: June Holiday, owned by Mrs. C. Snowden Richards, M. F. H. of Sewickley; Big Mike, owned and ridden by Miss Jane Flaccus, M. F. H. of Hart's Run; and Scattercash, also ridden by his owner, Miss Evelyn Thompson, M. F. H. of Chestnut Ridge.

Although the jumper classes were not so well filled as the hunter classes, they nevertheless, had some good ones going against each other—Scatter Cash, Wayward Son, Pilot—to name a few. The knock-down-and-out was decided in favor of D. P. Lenehan's Wayward Son over Scattercash by flipping a coin after several jump offs. Scattercash, however, came back to win the touch and out by beating Pilot ridden by Ralph Taylor. The only woman riding in the open classes, Miss Thompson certainly upheld the fair sex against several good riders.

George R. McNary certainly did a fine job in reviving one of the oldest hunter, owner-rider shows in these parts after it had been discontinued for 4 years. Everything went off smoothly and effortlessly. J. North Fletcher of Warrenton judged, and Sidney Watters, Jr., helped him out with the jumper classes.

SUMMARIES

Yearlings, suitable to become—1. Time Crest, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. B. f. by Refugi—Right Aim, Rolling Rock Farms; 3. B. f. by Refugi—Witch Woman, Rolling Rock Farms; 4. Hannastown, Netta Cadzow.

2 & 3-year-olds, suitable to become—1. Hyland's Post, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Loyal Hannah II, Frances Crouse; 3. Tahitan, Rolling Rock Farms; 4. Justa Spar, Netta Cadzow.

Lightweight model hunters—1. Pappy, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Sky Glow, Rolling Rock

Outstanding Hunter Honors At Chestnut Ridge To King Horses

The 10th annual Chestnut Ridge Hunt Horse Show was held at Lazy Hour Ranch, Dunbar, Pa. on Aug. 23, 24 and 25.

With well filled classes throughout the show, each event offered keen competition. Mrs. Ralph T. King of Gates Mills, Ohio, dominated the hunter division and as her ribbons were stacked up at the end of the 3-day show, Hunter's Moon was hunter champion with stablemate Summer Dawn in for reserve. Mrs. King's honest going mare, Kathleen N., took over the working hunter section for the tri-color with Evelyn Thompson, another owner-rider, in for reserve with her Scattercash.

Scattercash had a busy 3 days what with his hunter classes and open jumper classes. In the open jumper division, Shady Valley Farms' Pilot garnered top honors with Scattercash again on hand for the reserve.

A consistent performer in the hunter ranks was Netta Cadzow's Justa Spar. This green hunter took

Farms; 3. Titian Monarch, Mrs. C. S. Richards; 4. Glamour Man, Rolling Rock Farms.

Middle and heavyweight model hunters—1. Spanish Spear, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Pidgeon, Mrs. H. C. Bughman; 3. Sunbay, A. Cass Sunstein; 4. Cliftons Herod, Mrs. John Dovey.

Novice hunters—1. Titian Monarch, Mrs. C. S. Richards; 2. Tomalan, Alfred M. Hunt; 3. Sunbay, A. Cass Sunstein; 4. Patsy, Homer Saint Gaudens.

4-year-olds and under, suitable to become—1. Speak Easy, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Loyal Hannah II, Frances Crouse; 3. Mess Kit, Silvis Fink; 4. Justa Spar, Netta Cadzow.

Seat and hands, children under 16—1. Guess Who, John W. Beach; 2. Duhallo Lad, Riley Walton; 3. Teak-Hi, Tommy Tuffner; 4. Nancy, Homer Saint-Gaudens.

Children's jumpers, children under 14—1. Guess Who, John W. Beach; 2. Irish Luck, Anice Walker; 3. Duhallo Lad, Riley Walton; 4. Teak-Hi, Tommy Tuffner.

Registered Thoroughbred hunters—1. Spanish Spear, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Pappy, Rolling Rock Farms; 3. Speak Easy, Rolling Rock Farms; 4. Big Mike, Jane Flaccus.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Wayward Son, D. P. Lenehan; 2. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 3. Pilot, Marshall Kinney; 4. Guess Who, John W. Beach.

Non-Thoroughbred hunters—1. Pidgeon, Mrs. H. C. Bughman; 2. Grey Bubbles, L. L. Maurer; 3. Elena, E. C. Bothwell; 4. Lady May, John M. Silvis.

Open jumpers—1. Sir Galahad, Toll Gate Hill Stable; 2. Big Mike, Jane Flaccus; 3. Wayward Son, D. P. Lenehan; 4. Guess Who, John W. Beach.

Lightweight hunters—1. Glamour Man, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. June Holiday, Mrs. C. S. Richards; 3. Janet, Margaret Coulter; 4. Tomalan, Alfred M. Hunt.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Spanish Spear, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Speak Easy, Rolling Rock Farms; 3. Capt. Kidd, W. C. Robinson; 4. Red Tiger, W. C. Robinson, Jr.

Touch and out—1. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 2. Pilot, Marshall Kinney; 3. Hawkins, A. C. Martin; 4. Big Mike, Jane Flaccus.

Hunter hack—1. Loyal Hannah II, Frances Crouse; 2. Glamour Man, Rolling Rock Farms; 3. Big Mike, Jane Flaccus; 4. Pidgeon, Mrs. H. C. Bughman.

Seat and hands, children up to 16—1. Guess Who, John W. Beach; 2. Duhallo Lad, Riley Walton; 3. Riddle, John W. Lawrence, Jr.; 4. Bit O'Honey, Freddie Hedges, Jr.

Working hunters—1. Tomalan, Alfred M. Hunt; 2. June Holiday, Mrs. C. S. Richards; 3. Big Mike, Jane Flaccus; 4. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson.

Hunt teams—1. Entry, Sewickley Hunt; 2. Entry, Rolling Rock Hunt; 3. Entry, Chestnut Ridge Hunt; 4. Entry, Westmoreland Hunt.

Children's hunters, children 12 to 16—1. Guess Who, John W. Beach; 2. Patsy, Homer Saint Gaudens; 3. Irish Luck, Anice Walker; 4. Duhallo Lad, Riley Walton.

Corinthian class—1. Speak Easy, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Sky Glo, Rolling Rock Farms; 3. Big Mike, Jane Flaccus; 4. Pappy, Rolling Rock Farms.

Hunter championship—Spanish Spear, Rolling Rock Farms. Reserve—Speak Easy, Rolling Rock Farms.

quite a number of various colored ribbons to the tackroom collection throughout the show.

SUMMARIES

August 23

Open jumpers—1. Pilot, Shady Valley Farm; 2. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 3. Golden Locket, B. A. Blumberger; 4. Wayward Son, Danny Lenehan.

Open jumpers, amateurs to ride—1. Pilot, Shady Valley Farm; 2. Surclipse, Belle Valley Stables; 3. Sir Galahad, Toll Gate Hill Stables; 4. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson.

Open jumpers, ladies to ride—1. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 2. Mint Alley, Susan F. Potter; 3. Pilot, Shady Valley Farm; 4. Golden Locket, B. A. Blumberger.

Touch and out—1. Pilot, Shady Valley Farm; 2. Wayward Son, Danny Lenehan; 3. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 4. Sir Galahad, Toll Gate Hill Stables.

August 24

Model hunters—1. Hunter's Moon, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Justa Spar, Netta Cadzow; 3. Mr. Smirk, Evelyn Thompson; 4. Gershin, F. W. Smalstig.

Seat and hands—1. Tiki, Tommy Tuffner; 2. Susquehanna, Aimee DuPuy; 3. Sonny Boy, McBride's Stable; 4. Pat, Bobby Genovese.

Seat and hands—1. Gershin, F. W. Smalstig; 2. Fencer, Toll Gate Hill Stables; 3. Margo Maid, Carolyn Stallworth; 4. Queen, H. D. Ryan.

4 and under suitable to become—1. Summer Dawn, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Justa Spar, Netta Cadzow; 3. Mr. Smirk, Evelyn Thompson; 4. Susquehanna, Aimee DuPuy.

Lightweight hunters—1. Summer Dawn, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Autumn, Carol Comey; 3. Justa Spar, Netta Cadzow; 4. Garonda, Molly McIntosh.

Novice hunters—1. Justa Spar, Netta Cadzow; 2. Autumn, Carol Comey; 3. Elena, E. C. Bothwell; 4. Sea Flare, Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey.

Children's hacks—1. Tiki, Tommy Tuffner; 2. Susquehanna, Aimee DuPuy; 3. Ebony, J. W. Fuller; 4. Sonny Boy, McBride's Stable.

Children's hack—1. Gershin, F. W. Smalstig; 2. Margo Maid, Carolyn Stallworth.

Handy hunters—1. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 2. Pilot, Shady Valley Farm; 3. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph T. King; 4. Elena, E. C. Bothwell.

Hunter hack, amateurs to ride—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Susquehanna, Aimee DuPuy; 3. Placid Joe, Charles E. Maloy, Jr.; 4. Kilarney's Girl, Belle Valley Stables.

Pairs of hunters—1. Entry, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Entry, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 3. Entry, E. C. Bothwell; 4. Entry, Molly McIntosh.

5 and under, suitable to become—1. Hunter's Moon, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Summer Dawn, Mrs. King; 3. Justa Spar, Netta Cadzow; 4. Gwen, E. C. Bothwell.

Ladies' hunters—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Ebony, J. W. Fuller; 3. Dodie, Clarence McClain; 4. Sonny Boy, McBride's Stable.

Junior touch and out—1. Dusty Jane, H. D. Ryan; 2. Ebony, J. W. Fuller; 3. Dodie, Clarence McClain.

ence McClain; 4. Sonny Boy, McBride's Stable.

Junior touch and out—1. Fencer, Toll Gate Hill Stables; 2. Gershin, F. W. Smalstig.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Miss Quick, Mrs. C. E. Sullivan; 3. Pilot, Shady Valley Farm; 4. Blue Bell, Fred W. Baer.

Open jumpers—1. Sir Galahad, Toll Gate Hill Stables; 2. Pilot, Shady Valley Farm; 3. Wayward Son, Danny Lenehan; 4. Golden Locket, B. A. Blumberger.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Wayward Son, Danny Lenehan; 2. Black Rock, Imperator Garage; 3. Pilot, Shady Valley Farm; 4. Judkins, Edward Dougherty.

Triple bar—1. Sir Galahad, Toll Gate Hill Stables; 2. Black Rock, Imperator Garage; 3. Golden Locket, B. A. Blumberger; 4. Wayward Son, Danny Lenehan.

Go as you like—1. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 2. Golden Locket, B. A. Blumberger.

August 25

Junior horsemanship over jumps—1. Gershin, F. W. Smalstig; 2. Dusty Jane, H. D. Ryan.

Junior horsemanship over jumps—1. Margo Maid, Carolyn Stallworth; 2. Winnie, E. F. Mead; 3. Sonny Boy, McBride's Stable.

Green hunters—1. Summer Dawn, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Hunter's Moon, Mrs. King; 3. Autumn, Carol Comey; 4. Kilarney's Girl, Belle Valley Stables.

Open working hunters—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Masonic, Paul S. Vipond; 3. Miss Quick, Mrs. C. E. Sullivan; 4. Fencer, Toll Gate Hill Stables.

Hunter stake—1. Garonda, Molly McIntosh; 2. Summer Dawn, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 3. Hunter's Moon, Mrs. King; 4. Kilarney's Girl, Belle Valley Stables.

Pony class—1. Sonny Boy, McBride's Stable; 2. Jerry, Buddy Haas.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Hunter's Moon, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Gershin, F. W. Smalstig; 3. Sea Flare, Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey; 4. Postal Play, Charles M. DuPuy.

Junior hunters—1. Gershin, F. W. Smalstig; 2. Margo Maid, Carolyn Stallworth; 3. Dusty Jane, H. D. Ryan; 4. Ebony, J. W. Fuller.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Kilarney's Girl, Belle Valley Stables; 2. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 3. Masonic, Paul S. Vipond; 4. Placid Joe, C. E. Maloy, Jr.

Jumper stake—1. Pilot, Shady Valley Farm; 2. Sir Galahad, Toll Gate Hill Stables; 3. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 4. Black Rock, Imperator Garage.

Pony class—1. Tiki, Tommy Tuffner; 2. Buster, Dana Lenehan; 3. Entry, John Cadzow; 4. Dodie, Kenneth McClain.

Corinthian hunters—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Garonda, Molly McIntosh; 3. Sea Flare, Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey; 4. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson.

George Paul Memorial Trophy, hunt teams—1. Entry, Westmoreland Hunt; 2. Entry, Chestnut Ridge Hunt; 3. Entry, Frankstown Hunt; 4. Entry, Chagrin Valley Hunt.

Hunter champion—Hunter's Moon, Mrs. Ralph T. King. Reserve—Summer Dawn, Mrs. King.

Working hunter champion—Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph T. King. Reserve—Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson.

Jumper champion—Pilot, Shady Valley Farms. Reserve—Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson.

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